

ing Stalin betrayed.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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MAGAZINE PAGE

WILL NAZIS INVADE IRELAND?

THE Nazi occupation of the Western French ports and naval bases adds a further arc to the vast circle of strategic points Hitler attempts to draw round Great Britain. Two more points are required—Iceland and Ireland.

Iceland we have occupied. It is quite possible that Hitler will make a serious attempt to dislodge our forces from that point, by tactics similar to those employed in Norway.

We must be prepared for a sudden naval-air attempt in some force upon that Northern base. And it is not beyond the bounds of possibility for him to try similar tactics upon the Shetland Isles.



The small map above shows the mountains and railways of Ireland. The railway system takes full advantage of the central plain. The map at left shows the European coastline now in German hands and the arrows mark the possible routes for attack on Great Britain and Ireland.

★
Ireland, however, is the most urgent and vastly more important question, for Ireland, strange as it may seem, offers to the daring and ruthless invader a far simpler problem than Iceland or the East Coast. We must not, therefore, allow the German occupation and the proximity of the French ports to blackmail us into concentrating everything against the admittedly serious threat of direct invasion of Britain via the East Coast. It is highly likely that the German High Command hope to use this East Coast threat as a colossal bait to draw our attention from our Western Coast.

Ireland offers Hitler a first-class opportunity for the politico-military strategy he has borrowed from Napoleon. Here are all the local intrigues and petty squabbles which were exploited in Europe in the early nineteenth century, and more recently with such paralyzing effect in Norway, Holland, Belgium and France.

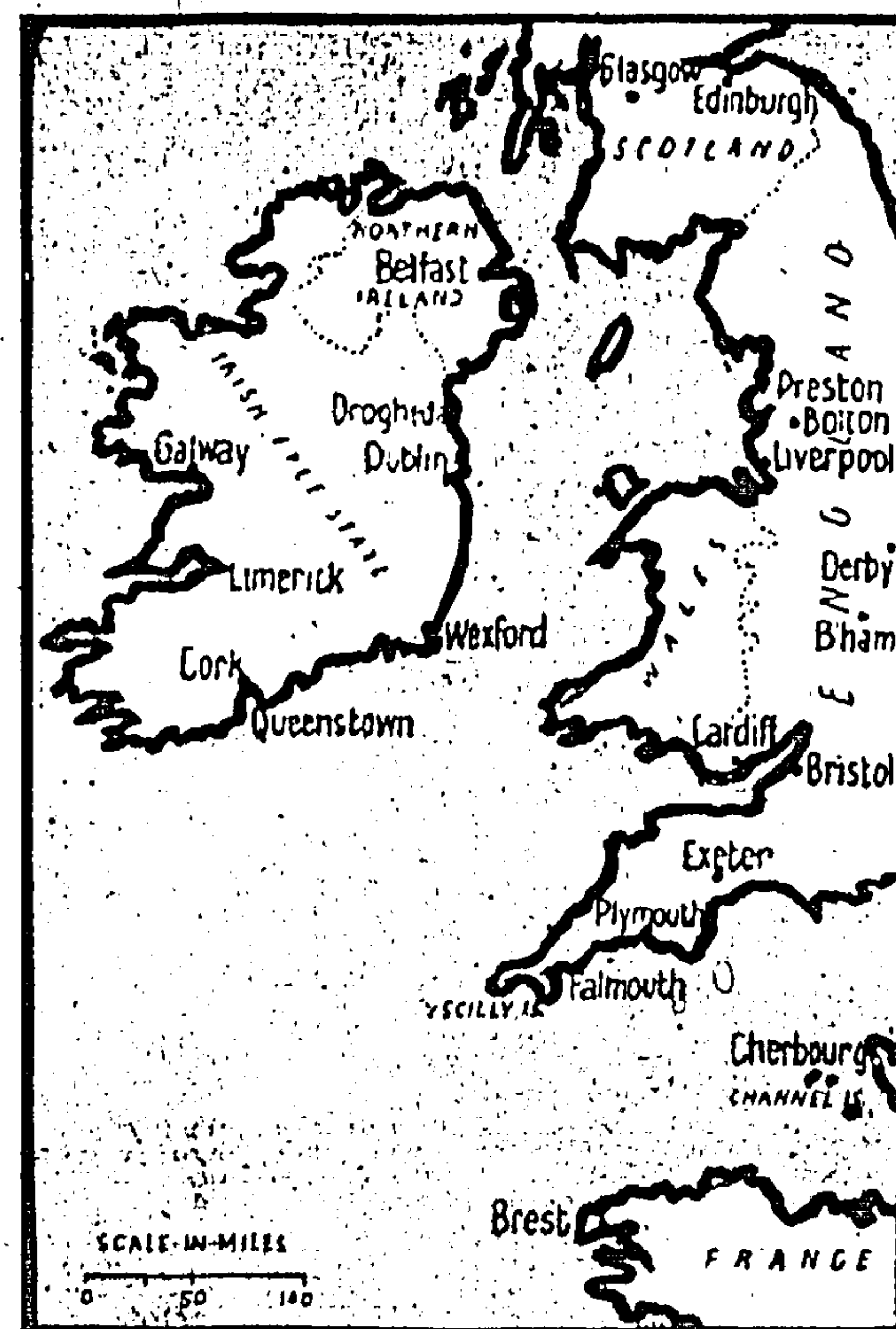
There is in Ireland more than the nucleus of a potentially powerful Fifth Column. Many of the leaders, we are told, have been imprisoned, but those left would offer a more powerful and ruthless gang as a spearhead for Hitler's internal disruptive warfare than he has yet had in any country. Let us make no mistake about it: there are enough men still at liberty in Ireland thoroughly antagonistic to (1) Great Britain and Northern Ireland, (2) Mr. de Valera's own Government, to give the German military machine that vital 24 hours during which it can move forward from a half-consolidated base.

★
Strategically a swift occupation of Ireland is possible. The attempt at a Nazi seaborne invasion is improbable. The distances would be too vast and any German armada would be subjected to an annihilating attack from the British and Allied Fleets and Air Forces. But invasion by air is not such a remote possibility.

★
threatening Britain's vital ports in the Bristol Channel; (3) Galway and Limerick on the west coast. From these three main areas the Nazis could dominate Southern Ireland in much the same manner as the occupation of Bergen, Trondheim and Oslo dominated Southern Norway. As in Norway we should be left with the north.

★
Of course, there are terrific obstacles to such a plan, but there were similar difficulties about Germany's Norwegian venture. Chiefly, it can be argued, Germany would be fighting far from her home bases, but 400 miles is little to the modern bomber, which can continuously ferry men and supplies brought from central German bases to Brittany overnight, to be sent on to Ireland before dawn, with little vulnerable large-scale massing of planes at any given time at bases in Brittany.

German losses would undoubtedly be heavy, but the chance of success, in view of the present defenceless state of Ireland, might persuade the Nazi war masters to take the risk.



fields and airports which they had taken.

In Ireland there are good airfields at Dublin, Belfast and Cork. With occupation of these airfields Germany would have strong positions for attacks upon the English and Scottish west coasts and for organising strong defences against troops which would immediately be sent down from Northern Ireland. (Here again the invaders would be well placed, for Ireland's railways run across the island, not down the island as in England.)

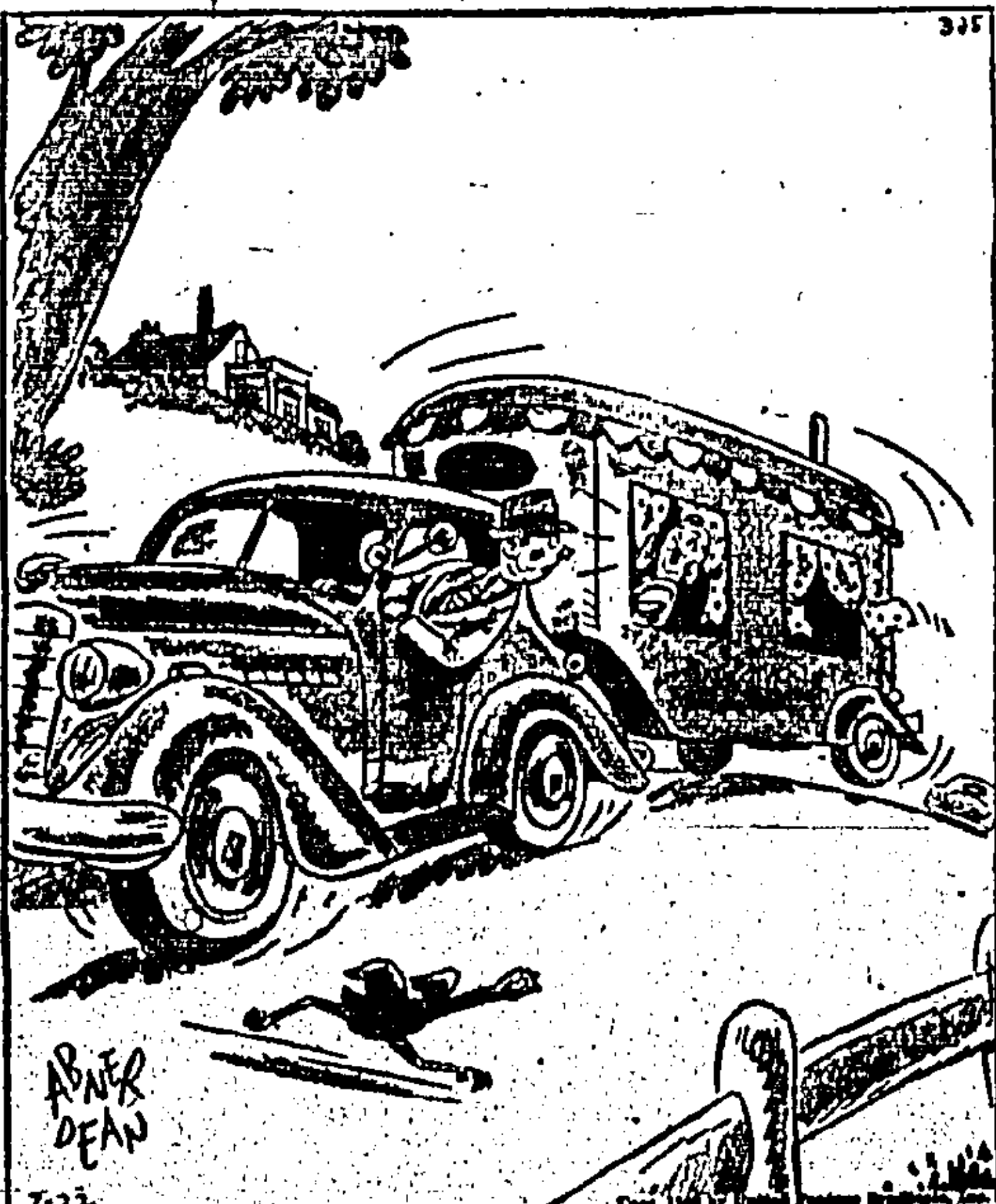
★
So arises the vital question: have we enough troops in Northern Ireland? We cannot once more allow delicate questions of neutrality and its technical infringement to slow down our preparations into that lethargy which permitted the Germans to invade and retain Norway.

We have several good bases in Northern Ireland. Northern Ireland is responsible to H.M. Government. If Northern Ireland feels its independence threatened by remote but possible contingencies, then there is nothing to prevent a well-equipped democratic army up to, or even over, 200,000 troops being sent as a precautionary measure, and as we are told the Irish don't like the English there is no reason why this army shouldn't have quite a substantial proportion of Catholics: Poles, French and Belgians. And 200,000 officers and men would bring Ireland quite a lot of trade.

But obviously it would be best if Ireland could prepare itself as a united body against the possibilities of invasion.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



one reason why they want pots and pans

MANY people have been puzzled to know why aluminium pots and pans are wanted by the Government when merchants have large stocks of aluminium scrap which they have not been able to sell.

It is because pots and kettles and saucepans are made of high-grade aluminium which when melted down and reclaimed is almost as good as virgin aluminium.

Scrap in the hands of merchants mostly comes from broken-up motor-cars—gear cases, sumps, etc.—and is classed as 'low grade'. There does not appear to be any shortage of aluminium, but the authorities are probably looking ahead and providing against a temporary drop in bauxite imports owing to the cutting off of supplies from France.

FRANCE and her Empire produced about 18 per cent. of the world's supply of bauxite—the clay or ore from which aluminium is obtained. Now that is at the mercy of Germany, which also gets supplies from Hungary and Yugoslavia.

Other large producers are British Guiana, the United States, Dutch

Guiana, Italy, Dutch East Indies, and Russia.

Your gifts, which will become high-grade aluminium scrap, are first collected in dumps in your locality, then passed through the merchants, who grade them and take off handles and rivets which are not aluminium.

The broken-up articles are next sent to the refinery, where they are melted down into ingots. Little of the tensile strength is lost. But all aluminium is strengthened by small additions of other metals.

The reclaimed aluminium then goes to the foundry, where it is converted into castings before being sent to the aeroplane factories to be machined to very fine limits and fitted to fighter or bomber.

Aluminium, which is one-third the weight of steel, is invaluable in aircraft production because of its lightness and exceptional strength when alloyed with other metals. L. D. W.

The Sea Behind Them

Defeat? At odds from which the damned might flinch;

To have smashed uncounted hordes encased in steel;

To have made them pay ten deaths for every inch, And gashed them with a wound too deep to heal;

To have hurled their legions flaming through the air, Five to our one, and kept the wide world free;

Defeat?—What? phantom bits the conqueror stare

From that cold brink, at Britain, and the sea.

—ALFRED NOYES.

C.O. TO FIGHT

"Now that the invasion of England seems imminent," said Joseph F. Kelly, twenty-four, motor driver of Sandon-street, Liverpool, at the Liverpool "Conscientious Objectors' Tribunal" "I can very sorrowfully do nothing but offer my services in any capacity whatsoever."

Kelly asked to be placed on the military register, and Judge E. C. Burgess ordered his name to be removed from the register of objectors.

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DEATH

VESSOONA: At Kobe, at 7 a.m. on August 22, 1940, N. J. Vessoona. (Shanghai papers please copy).

REQUIEM MASS

The Portuguese Community announces that a Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Governor of Macau Dr. Artur Tamariz de Sousa Barbosa, will be held at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, Caine Road, on Friday, 23rd August, at 9 a.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Thursday, August 22, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 20015

THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is published under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1938. Such news as bears the indication "UP" is received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press Association, who reserve all rights and for publication either wholly or in part without previous permission.

American Aims

Any American picture of the kind of world that should be sought grows most naturally out of those ideals and interests which are inherently American. Freedom is the inescapable keynote—freedom of speech, of religion, of individual initiative and economic enterprise. The United States would prefer a world in which such freedoms have as full play as possible.

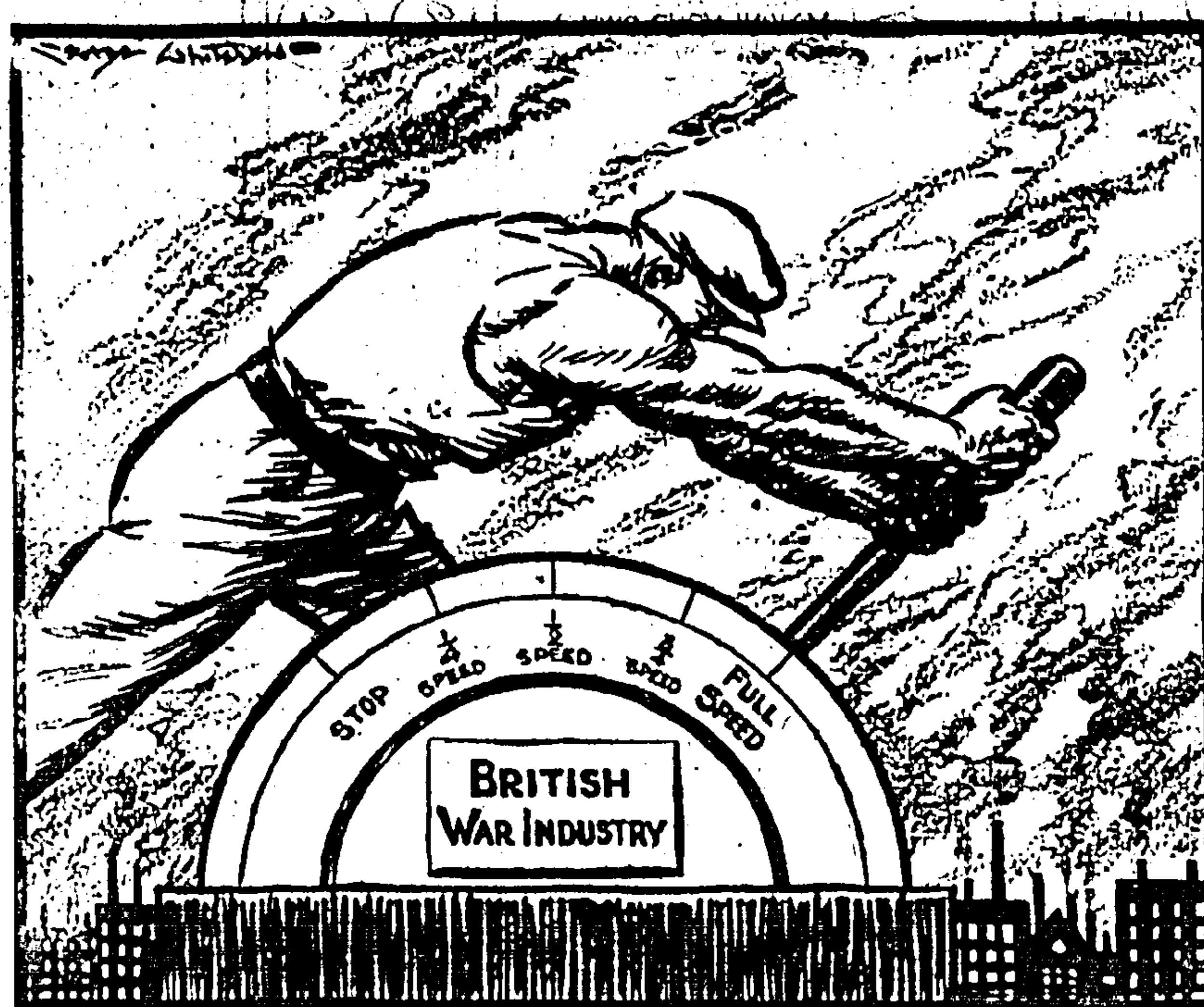
To such a world America could and should make a greater contribution than it did to the post-Versailles world. Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador in Washington, has rightly pointed out that the economic crisis of Versailles was far greater than its political mistakes. We might go farther and say that with more active operation of the Covenant's plans for political adjustments and without such economic blindness the political mistakes would never have caused war. And on both counts the United States has a share of blame proportionate to its power.

The American dream has had three main ingredients—Christian idealism, political union, and economic freedom. Americans are bound to think in those terms. In whatever settlement is made there will be need for their reliance on what Lord Lothian called the "overlasting arms of justice, mercy and love"—essentials of peace-making that nothing fosters so well as Christianity.

Already in peace plans there is prominent mention of federation, either of democratic peoples or of all the nation. Here American experience should be useful in finding practical forms.

One of America's most essential contributions to the peace should be co-operation in economic disarmament and economic federation. For whatever the hopes of political union, they must necessarily be harder to achieve than economic co-operation. America, in her own experience has proved the tremendous value of freedom of trade among her states. Indeed, the political federation for the United States has been rooted in economic union.

But America has not so far effectively applied this lesson in the international sphere. Her tariff barriers have been among the worst offenders in the economic warfare which has denied freedom of economic opportunity and access to raw materials to nations that have become war-makers. In any peace planning this fact must be borne in mind, and Americans may well attempt to promote in a new international order the economic freedom which has been a vital part of their own national strength.



"And if there's anything faster than full-speed they can have it."

(Mr. Herbert Morrison has paid tribute to the untiring efforts of the munition makers.)

She can't make munitions

HER husband had been called up and she was planning to take up war-work.

"I am going to join the Bevin's," she told me. This was a new one on me and I asked her if it was a troupe of glamour girls in an E.N.S.A. touring company.

"Good heavens, no," she said. "Bevin's been saying he wants women in industry—well, here's a recruit!" She had been a receptionist to a dentist before her marriage and while I could imagine her taming the most truculent toothache, I could not visualise her charms being anything but a disturbing element in a machine shop.

FACTORY RESERVES

THOSE fingers might be nimble enough at fancy stitching, but I could not fancy her stitching a barrage balloon.

But I could imagine her being a valuable auxiliary to industry. For instance, there was always in peace-time a big surplus of skilled female labour in modern machine-minding, became expert, stayed a few years, got married, and were replaced.

Because industry was just an interval between school and marriage for so many girls, it was always difficult in pre-war days to get

And there are thousands like her, but they can still help.

BY RITCHIE CALDER

effective trade union organisation among them.

That very process has, however, created a vast reserve of machine-experienced women now in homes with families and domestic responsibilities. In an emergency such as this, they could be called back to the factories if they could be relieved of their home duties.

Such a possibility is visualised in the creation of the new Board which is taking over the Factories Department of the Home Office, created 107 years ago and transferred to the Ministry of Labour.

This Board will continue the fine work of factory inspection, of industrial safety, and medical supervision.

It will also initiate schemes of communal feeding, of crèches for the children of parents sharing the industrial war effort, and of extended medical care.

There is work for battalions of "Bevin's" in that direction. My ex-receptionist friend, for instance, possesses many qualifications. She took a domestic science

THE VOICE MUSSOLINI FEARED

AT last Mussolini has succeeded in gagging the "Osservatore Romano," the Vatican's newspaper.

Every afternoon in Rome a procession of boy cyclists could be seen streaming over the frontier which divides the Vatican City—smallest State in the world—from St. Peter's Square.

Their job was to deliver copies of the "Osservatore Romano," the Vatican's own evening newspaper, to bookstalls all over Rome. In recent months they carried bigger and bigger loads, for the "Osservatore Romano" was the only newspaper which gave the Italian people uncensored news of the outside world.

This year its daily sale rose from 50,000 to about 250,000.

Founded 79 years ago, the "Osservatore Romano" is the semi-official organ of the Vatican. This official organ is a bulletin called the "Acta Apostolicae Sedis."

But you can be sure that the Pope approved of every word and every sentence printed in the "Osservatore." In former days, as Cardinal Pacelli, he was himself a frequent contributor.

The "Osservatore" was published by members of the "Balestieri" religious order, and printed by the Vatican Polyglot Press.

Its editor, Count della Torre, is a big, tough-looking man in his middle fifties. He has always been hated by the Fascists.

In 1931 they tried to kidnap him, and for many weeks he was virtually a prisoner in Vatican City.

For many years the "Osservatore" has been a thorn in Mussolini's side.

And for many years the Duce has done his utmost to cramp its circulation.

If the "Osservatore" published an article of which the Fascists disapproved, Blackshirt gangs would swoop on the bookstalls and buy up all available copies.

More recently, infuriated by the newspaper's unbiased presentation of war news—and by its outspoken comments on Hitler's Blitzkrieg—the Fascists have used terror tactics instead of trickery.

When Hitler invaded Norway, the "Osservatore Romano" dared to speak of King Haakon and his Ministers as "men of honour." And it added:

"Every man of honour who loves his country cannot but feel respect for these diminutive people, who, despite their small forces, attack even though with scant success, to defend their land."

And when Hitler invaded Belgium and Holland, it declared that "the total war launched by Germany has clearly revealed itself as a pitiless war of extermination which is being conducted in defiance of the laws of war."

Mussolini, Hitler's vassal, could not stomach comments of this kind. He ordered his Blackshirts to begin a campaign of violence.

In the end the "Osservatore" decided to present news without any comment at all.

It even left out headlines—because these might be interpreted as comments on the news—and simply printed the various war communiques under the headings "Britain," "France," "Germany," and "Italy."

Yet Mussolini was still afraid. Afraid that Italians should learn the truth—afraid, in fact, that they should read anything to which Goebbels might object.

So he has gagged the last free newspaper in Italy—K. F.

They Will Keep Men FIT...

By Ritchie Calder

EVERY man and woman in England has been called to "Action stations." Holidays have been postponed in all industries even remotely connected with the war effort until October. Machines are to be kept producing 24 hours a day and seven days a week the equipment which the Allied armies desperately need.

The response is assured. Men and women are prepared to work night and day.

Neither Ernest Bevin, in charge of man-power, nor Herbert Morrison, mobilising machines and materials, had any doubts or hesitations in making the demands which mean sacrificing hard-won conditions of employment.

They knew the temper of the working-people of this country—and the working-people know, too, that the men who went into the Government and gave us Socialism overnight will look after their interests.

Taking the Strain

Twelve hours a day and five months without holidays!

It is a heavy order, no matter how willing the spirit of the workers may be. The Minister of Labour knows that, and he is taking steps to see that the strain is not too great.

During the next few critical months men and women will be working to the limits of their capacity. There is no option and, during such a spurt, there are not likely to be any bad effects.

Afterwards the strain is liable to tell.

Better Conditions

A 12-hour day produced no more than a 10-hour day would. The Committee recommended the reduction of hours, and regular days off and holidays.

Factory conditions—heat, lighting, ventilation, and welfare supervision—have to be considered and improved to the utmost.

When the new industrial and trained recruits, now being mobilised, are available, and factories are organised, not in terms of profit but of maximum efficiency, the demands upon the workers can be eased.

Rotas systems can be organised which will make it possible for the machines to work continuously night and day, seven days a week, but providing workers with necessary rest days.

Already, in well-organised factories, that is possible, and, in addition, workers can have "breaks," apart from meal-times, throughout the day.

Applying modern scientific knowledge, the Industrial Health Research Board in conjunction with the Ministry of Labour, could remove most, if not all, of the bad effects. But it would be a wholesale job for the best experts.

One of Mr. Bevin's many pre-war campaigns for the well-being of the workers was his demand for an Industrial Medical Service. I remember him arguing the case so vigorously and conclusively at the annual meeting of the British Medical Association that die-hard doctors cheered him.

It is now imperative. What the workers need is to the soldiers, an Industrial Medical Service must be for the workers. Enlightened firms already provide it and have their own medical officers.

Food and the Man

The industrial doctors would be different from and additional to the Factory Department and the Certifying Factory Surgeons, who have hitherto been under the Home Office, but who should really function under the Ministry of Labour.

The industrial doctors would be concerned not only with casualties but with welfare, with communal feeding, with factory conditions and with everything else which concerns the health of the workers.

Hitherto there has been a suspicion, unjustified, that works doctors are "employers' hacks." A service under Ernest Bevin would leave no such suspicion.

Communal feeding is another of his lively concerns. In industrial areas the canteens which will have to be organised to supply the workers might usefully be extended, as a food economy, to their families as well.

Everything that can be done for the benefit of the workers will be done. Nothing will be allowed to stand in the way of efficiency in production, and health and well-being are indispensable to efficiency.

Demand will be heavy. Leisure will be scarce. And it would be silly to try to "organise" that leisure or to restrict diversions and recreations.

The Minister for Home Security has wisely declined to interfere, until the war situation makes it absolutely necessary, with the cinema, dog-racing, and so on.

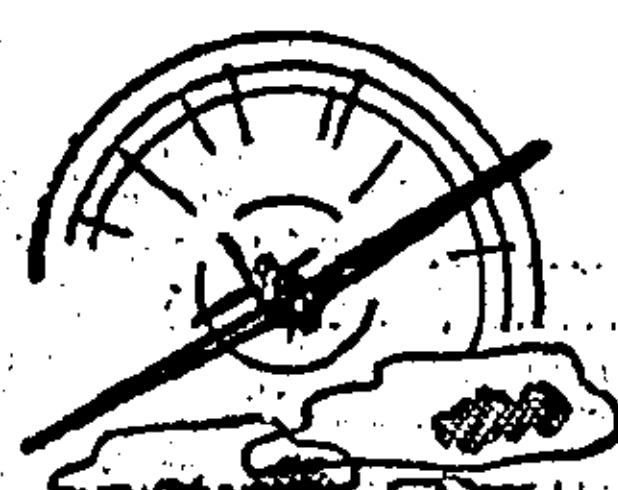
A New Order

But what the workers will need will be rest and fresh air.

One thing is certain. This drive will have its compensations not only in building an irresistible and successful war-machine, but in the revolutionary changes which will be wrought in industrial organisation.

The gold system is in the melting pot. The old abuses of private exploitation are rising like a scum and being skimmed off. A new order is being fashioned in the mould of Socialism.

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CHINA READY TO FIGHT FOR 30 YEARS

CHUNGKING DEFIES
AIR "BLITZKRIEG"

CHUNGKING, Aug. 21 (Central).—Chungking's representatives to-day, shouted defiance of Japan's aerial blitzkrieg on China's wartime capital.

Despite the staggering losses in lives and property, determination of the Chungking people to continue the war of resistance can never be shaken by the recent ruthless Japanese bombings, declared Mr. Kang Hsin-ju, well-known local banker and Chairman of the Chungking People's Political Council, in an interview.

Commons Questions
On China Problems

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—Replying to Captain Alan Graham in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said that Lord Halifax had no information of any recent revision of customs tariff for the Japanese-occupied parts of China.

Captain Graham also asked whether any satisfactory reply was received to the representations to the Japanese Government respecting the restrictions imposed on the trade of Third Powers in North and Central China.

Mr. Butler replied that Lord Halifax was asking for a report on the matter.

Medical Aid Needed

Mr. T. E. Harvey (Independent) drew attention to the acute need in China of further Red Cross supplies and surgical instruments and drugs for the civilian population and asked whether arrangements could now be made for supply of these materials to China via the Burma Road.

Mr. Butler replied that Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador to Japan, had approached the Japanese Government about the importance to China for internal distribution of Red Cross material and was endeavouring to obtain an early reply.

Medical stores could pass by the Burma Road but the difficulty was for petrol to distribute the stores in the interior of China.

CONGRESS
SNUBS VICEROY

WARDHIA, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—Mr. Abdul Kalam Azad, President of the National Congress, announced to-day that after consulting the Congress Working Committee he had sent a reply to the Viceroy stating that there

WARSHIPS
TO SPARE

How United States Can Aid Britain

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (Dome).—Fifty overage, reconditioned American destroyers, now being used for neutrality patrol, could proceed to England immediately should Congress accede to Mr. Churchill's plea for warships, a high Naval official disclosed.

The United States could afford to send these destroyers to England since more than 100 out of 123 overage destroyers have already returned to active service, while the remainder which are being reconditioned are expected to join the service soon.

There was no meeting ground between Congress and the Viceroy on the basis of the Viceroy's declaration of August 8. He added that if a new situation arose in which the Viceroy thought there would be an advantage in the Congress President meeting him, he would always be willing to do so.

"We firmly believe that Chungking cannot be reduced to ruins," Mr. Kang continued. "Even if total destruction should come, we are determined to rebuild it into a bigger and better city."

Can Never Be Conquered
"We are firmly convinced that Chungking can never be conquered, just as all other cities throughout China can never be conquered. Japan can never subjugate China by her frightful methods of war."

Referring to the boasts made by a Japanese Army spokesman in Hankow that during the past three months 5,000 Japanese planes had raided Chungking 38 times, dumping 2,500 tons of bombs, Mr. Kang said that this bears eloquent testimony to the fact that the acts of the Japanese militarist run in contravention to humanity and civilization.

BIRTHDAY
OF PRINCESS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 21 (UP).—A golden-haired girl whose face is known to the whole world celebrated her first war-time birthday to-day in England.

It was, in addition to being her first war-time birthday, unique in another respect.

For Princess Margaret Rose also spent her first birthday in England. In previous years the King and Queen have always been at Balmoral in August.

The King and Queen were able to spend the entire day with their daughters.

Princess Margaret Rose was born in Scotland, at Glamis Castle.

No Parcels Before Breakfast

This morning the strict rule that no parcels were to be opened until after breakfast was observed. But after the morning meal the little Princess eagerly inspected her presents.

Ten candles decorated the big birthday cake, which was coated in pink and white icing. A huge slice of the cake was saved for distribution to wounded soldiers, sailors and airmen.

"In Love With Life"

Despite the war, Princess Margaret Rose is thoroughly "in love with life."

She is charming, graceful and now writes well. At the age of ten the conversation of this "baby-daughter" of the King and Queen is well above the standard of the average child of her age.

Apparently tireless, she stands up for all her lessons, except writing, to better fit her for the social duties she will soon have to perform.

BRITISH TRADE

Well Maintained In July

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—British imports in July totalled £27,000,000, which is a decrease of £3,771,000 compared with June and an increase of £2,756,000 on July last year.

Exports totalled £31,000,000, which is a decrease of £2,000,000 on June and £9,000,000 below July last year.

R.A.F. BOMB ENEMY CONVOY



In this remarkable photograph we see a salvo of 25 bombs launched from R.A.F. bombers against a convoy of enemy mechanised transport vehicles near the French northwest coast.

What Italians Are Facing In Africa

Loss Of Somaliland
Not British Defeat

Egypt Invasion Likely

CAIRO, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—Although the evacuation of Somaliland may be a victory for Italian prestige and propaganda, it is not regarded as a British defeat.

It actually facilitates the General Staff's immediate task supplied reinforcements for more important areas.

Italy's goal in Africa remains Egypt, for without control of the Suez Canal and the Red Sea route, Abyssinia is doomed to slow strangulation.

Threat To Egypt

Last week, when the Italians marshalled a large army on the Egypt-Libyan border, apparently ready to attack, the R.A.F. demonstrated its superiority and the British Navy steamed up the Libyan coast

under the muzzles of the coastal batteries and, morally speaking, knocked the Italians off their feet.

Nevertheless, invasion is thought to be only a matter of time.

General Sir Archibald Wavell, British G.O.C. in the Middle East, has just returned to Egypt after a visit to London, where he conferred with the War Cabinet. It is understood that final decisions were taken and plans arranged for the coming campaign.

Meanwhile Egypt is ready for whatever the future may hold. The people have every confidence in the vast Imperial forces in their midst.

Tight-Lipped Silence On
Shanghai Situation

CHUNGKING, Aug. 21 (Central).—Open Japanese opposition to the Shanghai defence conference's decision to assign American marines to the evacuated British defence sectors, made so conspicuously articulate during the past few days, has now lapsed into an attitude of tight-lipped silence, according to dispatches from Shanghai.

Japanese army spokesmen have thus far expressed no opinion either on Admiral Hart's proposal to have the B Sector, one of the ex-British defence areas, temporarily taken over by the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, or negotiations between Washington and Tokyo.

Observers interpret Japan's present unusual reticence as indicating unwillingness to precipitate the tension pending the outcome of the Washington-Tokyo talks. The local Japanese military, however, it is learned, remain firm in opposition to the American marines' taking over garrison duties in the evacuated sectors.

THE WAR FUND

A total of \$1,300,543.96 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the E. C. M. Post, Ltd.

Latest subscriptions:
"A Lost Bet" Committee and Members of the Club de Recreio (Further Contribution) 120

CAIRO, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—A G. H. Q. communique states that there is nothing to report.

Nazis Puzzled
By Churchill

Reactions To Speech

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—Berlin newspapers which for weeks have been telling their readers that the collapse of the British Empire is near show considerable bewilderment to-day over the confident tone of Mr. Churchill's speech.

The German news agency says that the consensus of Press opinion is that the speech was "a mixture of paralysing fear and desperate swagger."

And They're Right!

The "Berlin Boerzen Zeitung" boldly asserts that "while the German air force swarms over England, always reaching its objective, the British Premier talks as if it was not England but her opponent that had revealed itself as a colossus with feet of clay."

The "Berlin Lokalanzeiger" is satisfied that "an Empire, rushing into disintegration, feels stronger than ever."

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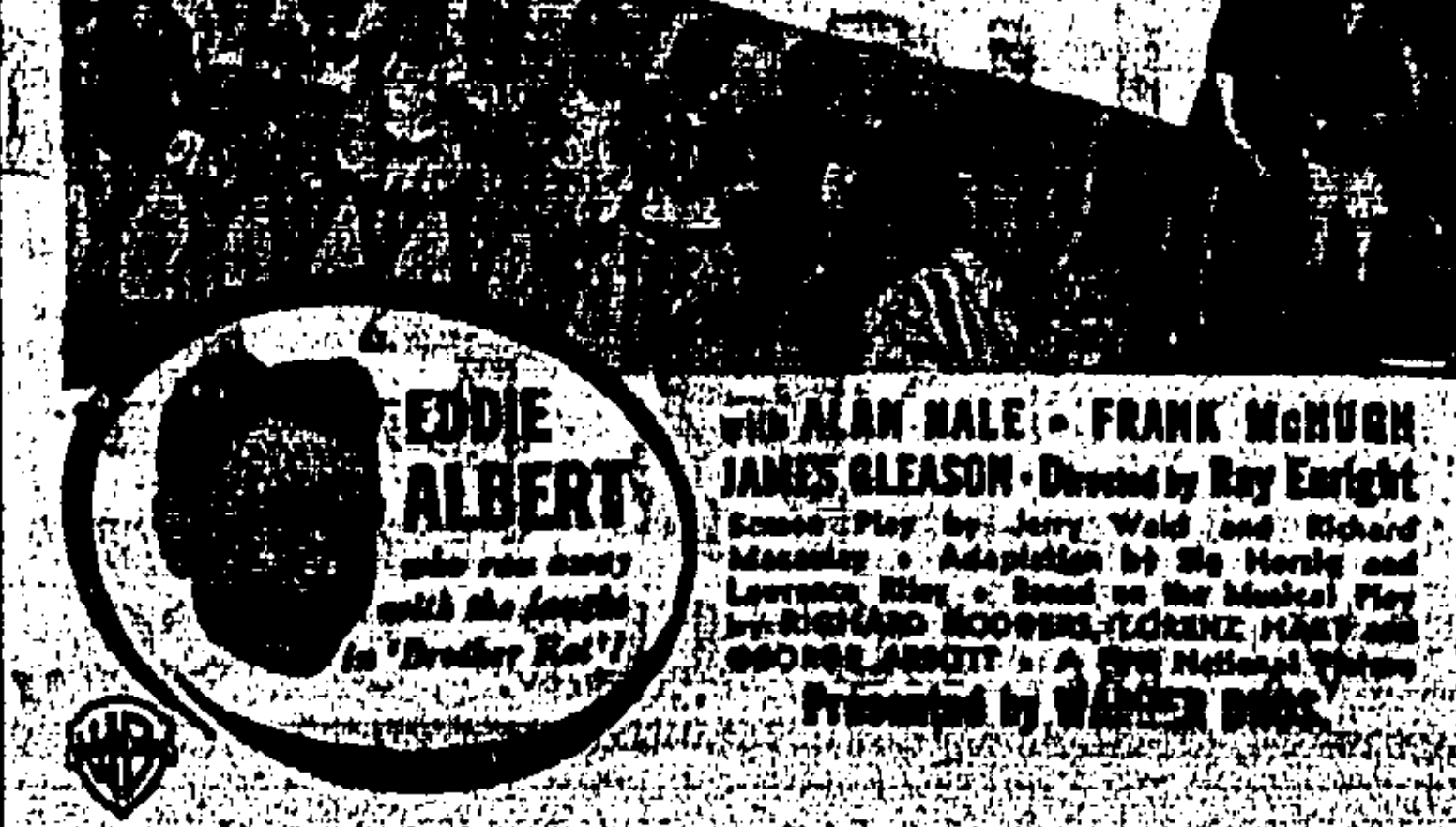
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THE KOTEX LABORATORY has developed an improved type of moisture-resistant material... made specially for Kotex sanitary napkins. And a protective panel of this material is now placed between the soft folds of every Kotex pad!... So remember this new Kotex feature—all you who believe in "Safety First"! Remember, too, all the other advantages Kotex has to offer.

Many a time—you'll be thankful Kotex doesn't make "tell-tale outlines"! Just compare the flat, pressed ends (patented by Kotex) with the thick, stubby ends of other napkins! It's easy to see why Kotex never makes embarrassing bulges.

Easy to see why it's so comfortable, too! Kotex is made in soft folds (with more absorbent material where needed... less in the non-effective portions of the pad). Naturally, Kotex is less bulky than pads with loose, wadded fillings! And the soft cotton under the gauze makes it less apt to chafe!

Kotex comes in 3 sizes, too! Super—Regular—Junior. Kotex is the only popular-priced napkin that offers you a choice of 3 different sizes! (So you may vary the size pad according to each day's needs!)

All 3 sizes have soft, folded centers... flat, tapered ends... and moisture-resistant "safety panels". All 3 sizes sell for the same low price!



FEEL ITS NEW SOFTNESS
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"You certainly know you're wearing it!"

PHYSICAL FITNESS CAMPAIGN ON SPORTS GROUNDS

Home Movement That Would Go Well In Hongkong

(By "Tinker")

MID-WEEK SCENES at the Hongkong Cricket Club are reminders of what is going on on similar grounds at Home. I mean the Physical Fitness Campaign that started some little while ago and to which thousands of young men have flocked to make themselves fit to render service to their country.

Not that you can see people on the Cricket Club ground doing things such as are shown in the accompanying picture. Little groups sitting "at ease" taking instruction in rifle or gas drill are the only ones making use of the ground.

At Home, however, football and cricket Clubs have closely associated themselves with the scheme and have thrown open their grounds for the benefit of men and their country. And something on similar lines would not be amiss in Hongkong.

We live in a lazy climate where man is more inclined to degenerate than in most places else—and it is no sign of the imagination. The hot, humid days of summer are too long, and after such long days working in offices, as most of us have, one is, physically, as limp as a wet rag.

A brief sojourn in any of the artificially cooled or air-conditioned buildings in the Colony, and then a stroll out into the streets is the most convincing proof of the conditions under which Hongkong's people live. On a particularly hot day the blast of hot air from the streets is staggering.

Such violent changes of temperature, too, occur under normal conditions. It was only last week that the days were so hot that nothing short of sitting on ice seemed the only way of getting cool, yet after a sleepless and perspiring first half of the night I was grateful early the following morning for the blanket folded at the bottom of the bed.

As inexorable as time, vitality, and in many cases health, are being undermined. And the short spate of winter activity does not fully compensate.

YESTERDAY, I saw a screen preview of Joe Louis beating Godoy in a world heavyweight championship bout. After seven and a half hectic rounds with the Chilean champion, Louis walked as nonchalantly and breathed as normally as when he first entered the ring.

Well, has he been called by his doctors "the most physically fit man in the world"? I know! We aren't aspiring to be world heavyweight champions, but in all forms of sport a laggard or an under-trained man can upset the working of a whole team—and who knows if or when some

sort of team-work will be needed in Hongkong.

LEADING football Clubs in England that have given their grounds over to the Fitness Scheme include Charlton, Fulham, Reading, Coventry City, Bradford, Blackburn Rovers, Newport, Plymouth, Watford, Queen's Park Rangers, Hartlepool, Bromley, Hull and Chesterfield. Army P. T. experts have taken over command of the drill programmes, and classes are rapidly assuming the proportions of demonstrations.

SPEAKING of Football Clubs at Home, among the points discussed at the Football League Meeting was the launching of a junior competition under their control next season.

Bolton Wanderers have closed down; Everton are considering shutting up shop for the duration, while the Wolves also contemplate closing down. Big league soccer was an expensive undertaking for all the Clubs last season, and though it has been announced that the League will continue next year it is to be wondered how many Clubs will enter.

It is because of this that the "expensive starlet" plan has been put forward. Many Clubs have hundreds of talented young players, who, unpaid, could carry on the show. The League have encouraged this to the extent of allowing Clubs to retain boys of even sixteen years of age. This, of course, prevents "poaching", and if the League runs a competition there will be a stipulation that players must be obtained locally. No transfers will be allowed.

This competition would be a self-contained fitness movement, and would also provide relaxation for the public.

LAI TSUN-V.R.C. GALA

The return swimming contest between the Lai Tsun Swimming Union and Victoria Recreation Club, scheduled to take place last night in the Chinese Y.M.C.A. pool, Bridges Street, was postponed owing to the inclement weather. The contest may be held to-night.



BRITAIN'S BROOMSTICK ARMY came into being with official status when football grounds were thrown open to physical training under a scheme announced by the Central Council of Recreative Physical Training. All men over 16 are eligible. It's the duty of all men to make themselves fit to render service to their country.

WARNING TO SOCCER CLUBS INTENDING TO CLOSE DOWN

HERE'S A WARNING to Football League Clubs who are thinking of following the lead of Bolton Wanderers and closing down.

The Wanderers say: "The serious position does not warrant the continuance of football." Maybe. But this is a matter first for the Government and then for the Football Association and League to decide.

Everton's action is more suitable. They are asking the shareholders to support the directors' desire not to have competitive football next season, but the warning to those who are thinking of closing down without waiting for a lead from the national authorities is this:

If, as seems probable, competitive football by the League is ruled out, there still remain the youngsters under military age on whom many League clubs have been expending such energy and care in their coaching schemes.

In order to prevent poaching of these products, the League has extended its permits and allowed even amateur players (under seventeen years of age) to be placed on the retained lists of the clubs. There are hundreds of them, including scores on some clubs' lists. They represent more than one year's arduous work by clubs and coaches.

They have responded to tuition and are of exceptional promise. They are the clubs' footballers of the future—an important part of their

foundation for the game's resumption when peace comes.

REASON TO CONTINUE

IS there any reason why quiet, crowd-limited matches for these juniors should not continue? The Government will decide—and such training and playing, remember, is in itself a keep fit movement. Given such permission, many League clubs will run such junior teams, and many prefer to do so under a Football League plan of campaign.

How, then, will the clubs who have closed down emerge? They cannot expect to be allowed to retain such players when they are not giving them opportunities to play. They run the risk of losing scores of promising youths on whom they had founded their future.

Maybe the League Management Committee will be considering this question.

In any case, a leading legislator said: "Where clubs close down, these lads would be perfectly right in asking for their registrations to be cancelled, and there would be no justification for refusal."

If, as is likely, this happens, professional coaches who will be heartbroken—and that is the right word. So advice to clubs who are concerned about the situation and anxious to do the right thing is to wait for a lead from headquarters.

ROYAL SCOTS' GALA

Three Invitation Events Will Be Featured

Royal Scots will hold their annual swimming championships in the new Army pool at Victoria Barracks on Saturday, August 31, commencing at 8 p.m., when three invitation events will be featured.

The three events are the 440 yards free-style (one swimmer), the 200 yards back-stroke (one swimmer) and the 200 yards medley relay (teams of three, back-stroke, breast-stroke and free-style, each swimmer covering 66⅔ yards).

Victoria Recreation Club, European Y.M.C.A., Royal Corps of Signals and Lai Tsun Swimming Union have been invited, and the first three have already accepted.

TO-DAY'S WATER-POLO

Eight Teams In Knock-Out Competition

The Royal Scots will hold an informal gala this evening at 7.30 p.m. in the new Army swimming pool at Victoria Barracks when eight teams will participate in a five-a-side knockout water-polo tournament, an innovation for the Colony.

The teams participating are Royal Air Force (R.A.F.), H.M.S. Thrush, 6th Army Brigade (A.B.), two teams, Middlesex Regt. Royal Corps of Signals, European Y.M.C.A. and Royal Scots.

As this is the first time a five-a-side tournament is being held in the Colony, a large number of swimming and water-polo enthusiasts are expected to be present.

Lawn Bowls Teams For The Week-end

The following teams have been selected by various Clubs for lawn bowls league matches this week-end:

CLUB DE RECREIO

"A" v. "B" (thurs. 4 p.m.)—
J. Silva, F. X. Soares, R. F. Luz and H. A. Alves.
"C" v. "D" (thurs. 4 p.m.)—
L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva.
"E" v. "F" (thurs. 4 p.m.)—
J. A. Luz, C. E. Marques, J. F. Ribeiro and C. G. Silva.
"G" v. "H" (thurs. 4 p.m.)—
C. F. Vas, A. F. Noronha, J. C. Remedios and J. F. Noronha.
"I" v. "J" (thurs. 4 p.m.)—
F. Z. Machado, J. R. Soares, C. Rosa Pereira and B. Basto.
"K" v. "L" (thurs. 4 p.m.)—
D. C. Alves, C. H. Basto, A. F. Guterres and J. J. Basto.
"M" v. "N" (thurs. 4 p.m.)—
F. X. Monteiro, H. R. Pina, F. Yvanovich and O. F. Remedios.
"O" v. "P" (thurs. 4 p.m.)—
H. Xavier, J. A. Remedios, C. M. S. Alves and A. M. Rodrigues.
"Q" v. "R" (thurs. 4 p.m.)—
A. J. Gmund, P. M. N. Silva, A. M. Xavier and E. Sousa.

INDIAN R.C.

1st Div. v. Craigswater (saw. 3.30 p.m.)—
D. M. Khan, K. M. Ramjahn, A. M. Ramjahn and M. R. Abbas.
2nd Div. v. K.B.G.C. (saw. 3.30 p.m.)—
H. J. Ramjahn, S. Yusuf, M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah.
3rd Div. v. K.B.G.C. (thurs. 3.30 p.m.)—
M. Y. Ramjahn, M. Hassan, A. S. Sumad, S. M. Ramjahn, U. A. Ramjahn and H. M. Mader.
4th Div. v. K.B.G.C. (thurs. 3.30 p.m.)—
J. M. A. Ramjahn, M. P. Mader, A. G. Sumad and A. Bakar.

ELECTRIC R.C.

v. Hongkong F.C. (saw. 3.30 p.m.)—
A. P. Paul, V. Sorby, W. H. D. Muskett and J. F. Lunny.
v. Victoria R.C. (saw. 3.30 p.m.)—
A. P. Paul, R. A. Owens, S. Deacon and J. K. Sloan.
v. Hongkong F.C. (thurs. 3.30 p.m.)—
W. Sloker, C. E. Cahagan, G. T. Padgett and G. B. Thompson.
Reserve, W. E. Macfarlane.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

The typhoon threat increasing soon after the market opened drove enquirers to shelter, prior to which a number of counters had been in demand.

Buyers.

H.K. Pines \$136
Providents \$3.65
H.K. Hotels \$3.64
China Lights (old) \$6.40
China Lights (new) \$3.30
Electrics (old) \$37
Telephones (old) \$21½
Telephones (new) \$8.05
Cements \$15
Dairy Farms \$17.60
Watsons \$8.40

Sellers.

Underwriters .10cts
China Lights (old) \$8.60
Cements \$15½
Sales.
Electrics (old) \$37½

THE TURNING POINT IN CONVALESCENCE

When the crisis is past in illness, recovery may still be a long way off. The real turning point for the better comes when the patient begins to fill out and pick up noticeably from day to day.

decisive factor in that quick recovery is good food. When patients cannot take solid meals and have a disinclination for most kinds of food, doctors give them Horlicks. Horlicks is so light, that the most delicate stomach can assimilate it, so delicious that the most finicky appetite responds to it. It is a complete food in itself, balanced, highly nutritious, full of the elements that the wasted body needs to restore shattered nerves and build healthy tissues.

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"Do you gain merit by standing on your hands, Philip, or are you merely giving your feet a rest?"

"But you a good cigar you couldn't do it."

"The attitude would no doubt be a congenial one for a bar or a cloth, but to my eyes, Philip, it lacks elegance and, moreover, contributes nothing to human progress."

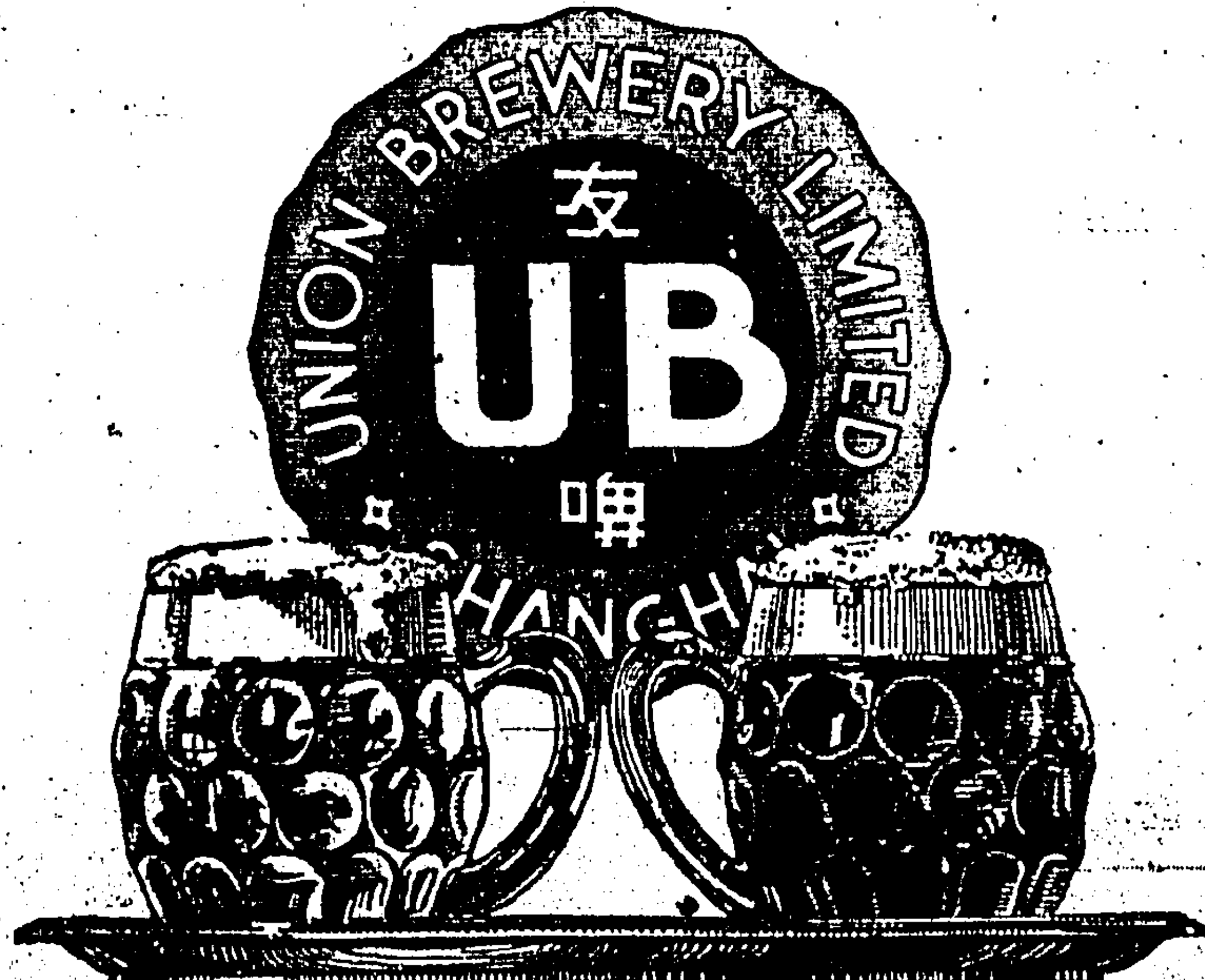
"If you must know, I'm celebrating a discovery which will alter the

whole course of my life—how to have a good party and feel jolly fit next morning."

"You're not by any chance referring to Rose's Lime Juice?"

"Why—have you heard about it too?"

"Heard about it? There isn't a man on this continent who doesn't know that Rose's is a remarkable therapeutic agent—with the exception possibly of one or two odd people who spend their lives standing on their hands."



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NANCY



DESTROYING NAZI WAR CENTRES

Pilot's First-Hand Account

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—First-hand comments on R.A.F. bombing flights into Germany were given to-day by Squadron Leader P.R. Beare, who was recently awarded the D.F.C.

He said that the marshalling yard at Hamm, which is so often mentioned in Air Ministry communiqués, is a tremendous target, which accounts for the frequent British raids. The Ruhr is bristling with targets.

Poor Opposition

Squadron Leader Beare considers the German blackout good and searchlight and anti-aircraft opposition accurate, but opposition of German fighters at night is nothing to worry about. The British machines are so good and strong that they can come home with holes in them even against particularly accurate anti-aircraft fire.

Weather Stops Raids

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—Owing to adverse weather conditions, no bombing operations were carried out

GIB. RAIDER IS DOWNED

Two Attacks

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—An enemy raider was brought down in the sea when Gibraltar was attacked by two successive waves of enemy planes during the night.

Bombs falling on the rock in the second raid caused an outbreak of fire which was quickly brought under control without causing any appreciable damage. There were no casualties.

All bombs on the first formation fell into the sea.

Only Forty Japanese Evacuating England

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—The Japanese Embassy in London are not arranging any organised evacuation of their nationals from Britain.

An Embassy spokesman said the only Japanese subjects whose passage is being facilitated are a small party of about 40. They wish to return home for business reasons and have been waiting for passenger accommodation for a long time.

TOTAL BLOCKADE THREATENED

Italy Warns The Neutrals

ROME, Aug. 21 (UP).—The Italian press to-day gives prominent play to the Italian Government's note to neutral nations proclaiming a total blockade on the British Colonial possessions.

The press points out that the blockade has the aim of hastening the end of the war and that neutrals themselves must consider the blockade, which is being enforced by Italy, as a step being taken in their favour as the entire world will gain

when the war ceases.

Newspapers, commenting on the Italian blockade, extend praise to the United States, which has already banned the use of her ships from navigating in the Mediterranean and the Red Sea, thus showing "comprehension of the present situation caused by the British and setting an example for all neutrals."

Warning to U.S.

Rome, Aug. 21 (UP).—Writing in Mussolini's "Popolo d'Italia" of Milan, the well known Italian war correspondent, Mario Appellus, says that the United States, by means of aid given to Great Britain, is assuming a grave responsibility, greater than ever before in world history.

Signor Appellus also asserted that the new blockade which is being enforced by Italy and Germany may place an end to this "odious system which is causing large quantities of the blood of European youth to be shed on the battlefields."

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Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor) From the Studio

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11.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 P.M. Kirkwood and Henry Jacques Orchestra.

1 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Variety.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Haydn—Symphony No. 92 in G Major ("Oxford").

2.15 Close Down.

3 Schumann—Quartet in A Major—Lerner String Quartet.

6.34 Four Schubert Songs.

6.42 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.45 London Relay—A Play by Mabel Constanduros "Companion to a Lady".

7.15 Maxwell Stewart's Ballroom Orchestra.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.33 Orchestral Selections.

8.45 Studio—A Recital by Gaston

D'Aquino (Tenor) with E. O'Neill Shaw at the Piano.

1. "Il Fior" (Carmen); Sicilliana (Cavalleria Rusticana)...G. D'Aquino; 2. Secret Love; Down in the Forest (London Ronald)...G. D'Aquino; 3. Spanish Dance (Granados)...

E. O'Neill Shaw; 4. A Vucchella (Tosti); 5. Oochi Turchini (Denza)...

G. D'Aquino.

8.40 Studio—Weekly Local News-letter by an Australian Lady Resident in Hongkong.

9 London Relay—The News and Topical Talks.

8.45 A Variety Programme.

10.15 Dance Music.

11 Close Down.

Crossword Puzzle

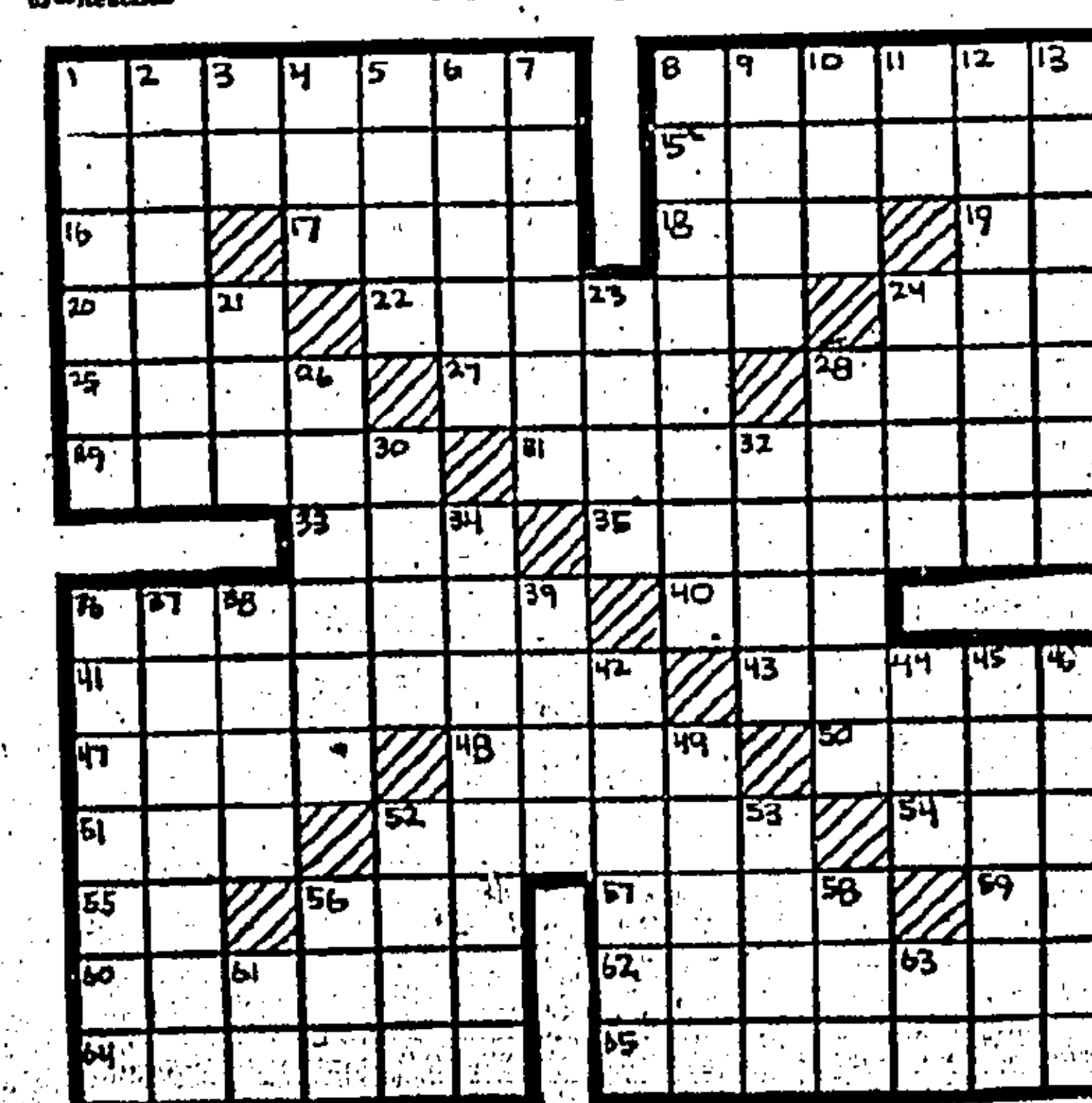
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

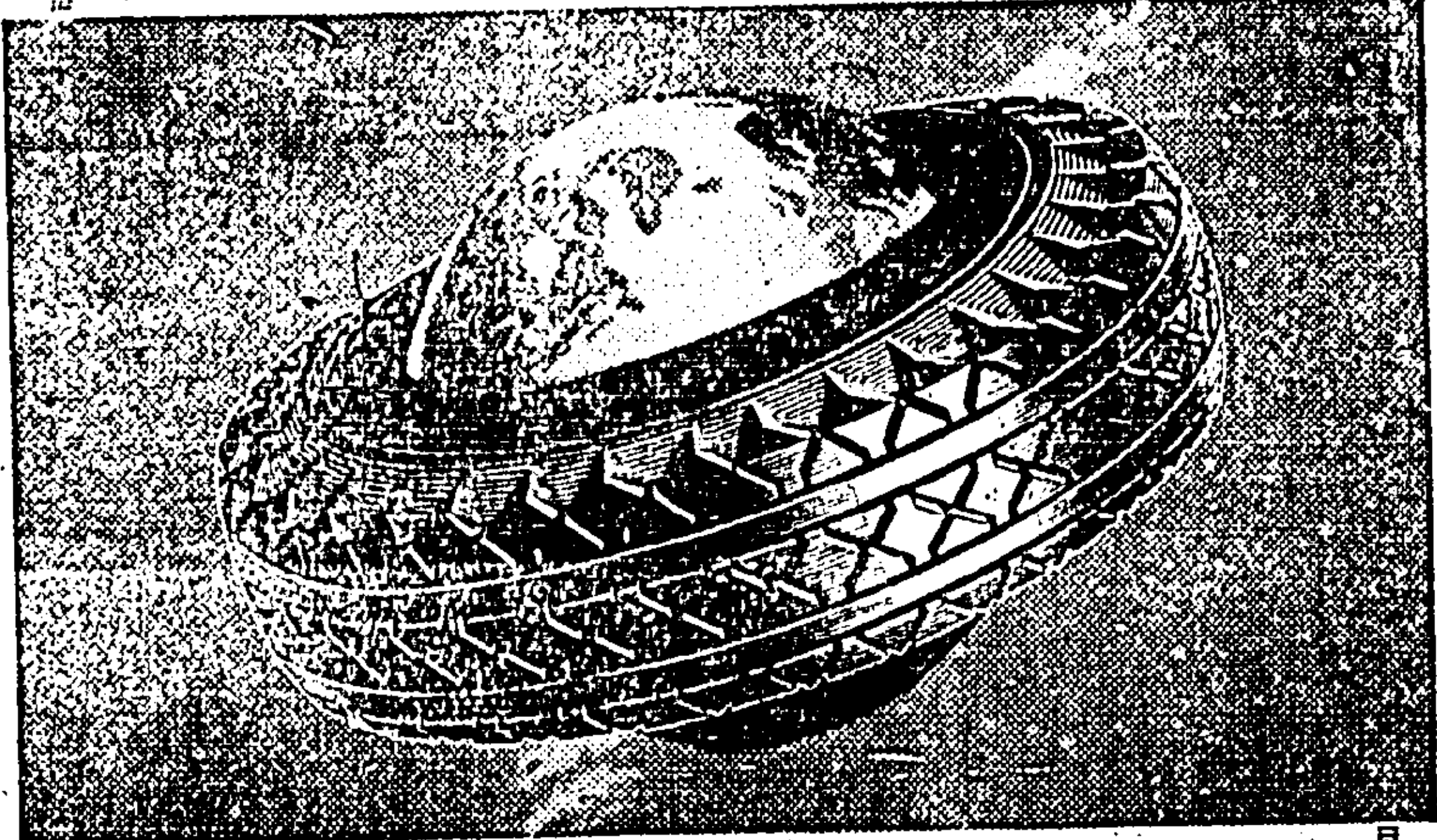
1. Froiled
2. Vesting away
3. Deep canyon
4. Exclamation
5. Flat-bottomed barge
6. Letters
7. 2,000 pounds (abbr.)
8. Leland
9. Capable of being
10. Laid
11. Saturday (abbr.)
12. City glass
13. Ancestor of Edomites
14. Combining form: extension
15. One who worries
16. Indistinct
17. Youthful
18. Storm
19. Burnt softly
20. Perch
21. Olive back
22. Closed figures
23. Or
24. Girded
25. Great lake
26. Ocean
27. Pledge given by prisoner to captors
28. Interest
29. Tantalum
30. Kind of bird
31. This piece of wood
32. Moon of Jupiter
33. Get away
34. Measles

DOWN

1. Avoid
2. Death
3. Pleading streets
4. Unusual
5. Just: serving to go
6. Daydream
7. Vertical curve in volume
8. Teeth specialist
9. Lock opener
10. To go (col.)
11. Gold amalgam
12. Laid
13. Far away
14. Walk silently
15. Nevada city
16. Man's name
17. Laid
18. Titled
19. Let go
20. Mountain in Thailand
21. Daring
22. Garments worn by Roman women
23. Anglo-Saxon money
24. Account
25. Waiting away with
26. Gravel
27. Make happy
28. Domestic animal
29. Diminutive snail
30. Japanese fan
31. Casual occurrence
32. (abbr.)
33. Girded
34. Latin plural



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SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)

Hikawa Maru Wednesday, 4th Sept.

NEW YORK via Panama.

Sakura Maru Thursday, 12th Sept.

LIVERPOOL via Cape Town.

Kasima Maru About, 25th Sept.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila.

Kamo Maru Wednesday, 28th Aug.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.

Atago Maru Wednesday, 11th Sept.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore.

Toba Maru Thursday, 22nd Aug.

Kobe & Yokohama.

Atsuta Maru Thursday, 22nd Aug.

Haruna Maru Saturday, 24th Aug.

Kamakura Maru Friday, 30th Aug.

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SECOND EDITION

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Last Week of
Whiteaway's
SUMMER SALE

Don't miss the final
bargains in all depts.

STORMS BRING LULL IN RAIDS

—But Enemy Loses 8 Planes

LONDON, Aug. 21 (REUTER).—IT IS BELIEVED THAT AT LEAST EIGHT ENEMY PLANES WERE BROUGHT DOWN TO-DAY.

Among the German losses were three Dornier 17's brought down by Spitfires five miles inland on the north-east coast.

The crew of one, which fell with a wing off, escaped by parachute and were taken prisoner.

Moonlight Attack on Gib.

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 21 (UP).—For the first time in three weeks, an air raid took place on Gibraltar to-night.

After a few days of reconnoitring, the enemy took advantage of the bright moonlight and twice dropped bombs.

One plane was spotted by searchlights and was immediately brought down by anti-aircraft fire. After a number of somersaults, it crashed off Europa Point, a searchlight generously guiding the machine to its doom in the sea amidst the cheers of the populace.

Rome-Radio claims that H.M.S. Resolution was hit by bombs during the raid.

TENSION MOUNTS IN GREECE

Turkey Also Very Nervous

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ATHENS, Aug. 21 (UP).—Tension between Italy and Greece reached its highest point to-day.

This has been brought about by reports from reliable quarters that Italian divisions are now concentrating on the Græco-Albanian frontier.

There are indications that mobilisation may be proclaimed in Greece soon.

A Greek military spokesman issued a warning to-day that Greek defences on the Albanian frontier were "quite adequate."

Turkish Apprehension

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (Domei).—American correspondents in Athens report that tension has mounted considerably in Greece and Turkey.

Both countries have resumed military concentrations along their frontiers.

An Athens despatch to the "New York Times" says that, in view of the reported concentration of Italian troops along the Græco-Albanian frontier, Greece has issued orders to its entire fighting forces to stand by.

Some reserves are now being called up.

Greek troops stationed in northern Greece have been moved towards the Albanian border.

Military Aid Promise, Report

The sudden stiffening in the Greek attitude is attributed by well-informed quarters to a Turkish pledge of military aid.

Reports from some sources state that Turkey has made firm representations to Greece and that she has disclosed a secret Soviet guarantee.

Britain is already pledged to come to Greece's aid if she is attacked.

The British Minister to Athens had a lengthy interview with General Metaxas, the Greek Premier, on Tuesday night.

Another despatch to the "New York Times" states that about ten

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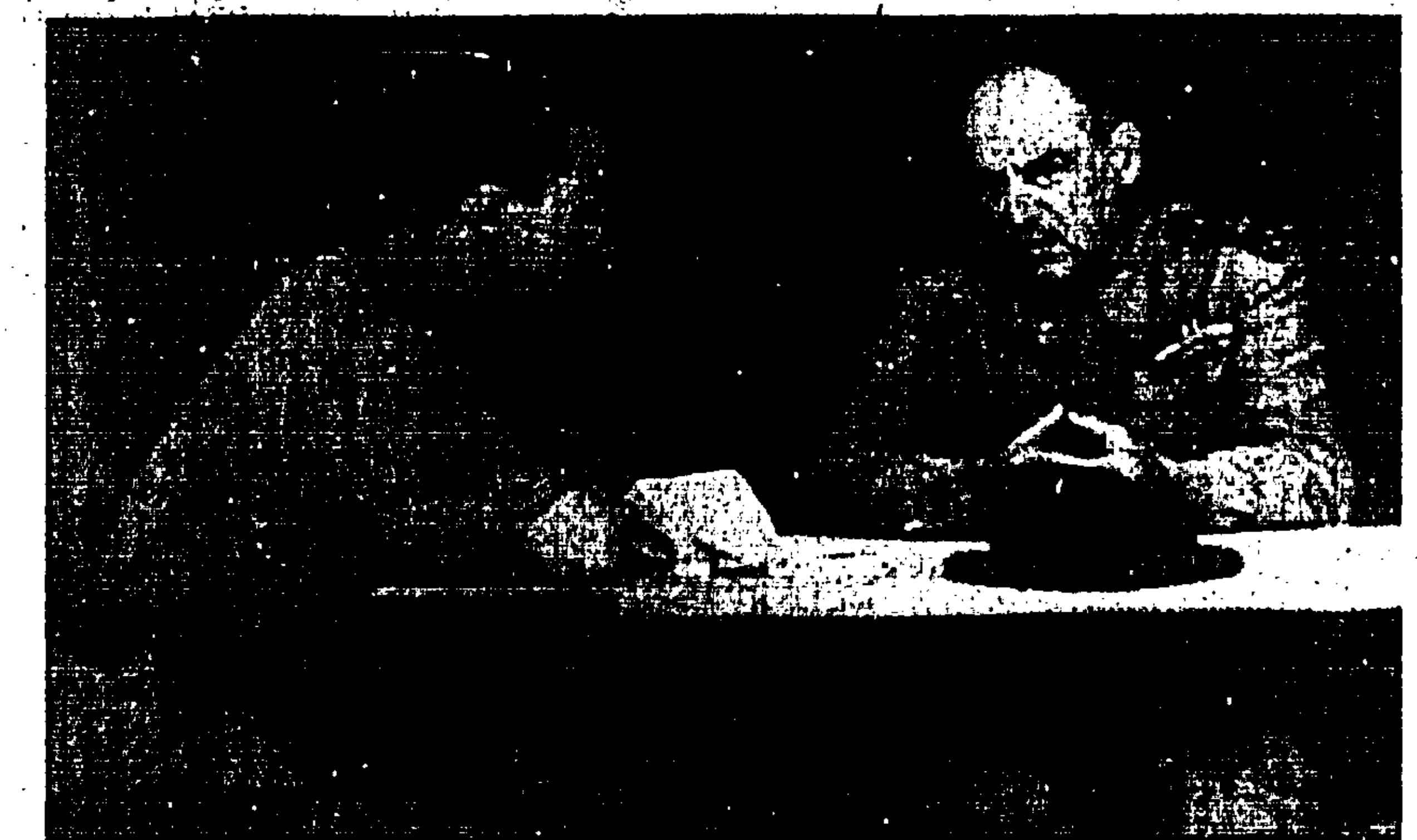
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THIS ITALIAN GENERAL WON'T FIGHT AGAIN

Because of the spectacular nature of the evacuation from British Somaliland little is heard lately of warfare on the other fronts in Africa. But these photographs vividly illustrate that the Italians are not having a happy time. Included in the officers captured by the British forces is an Italian General, shown in the top photograph.



A BRITISH officer interrogating an Italian general who was one of the prisoners taken in recent fighting on the eastern front.

RUMANIA TO GIVE UP DOBRUJA

BUCHAREST, Aug. 21 (REUTER).—An agreement has been reached between Bulgaria and Rumania regarding the Dobruja.

The agreement reached at Craiova fixes the new frontiers on the 1912 line.

The territory ceded by Rumania to Bulgaria comprises two provinces of Durastor and Caliacra. It includes Balchik.

The heart of Queen-Marie, which is preserved in the chapel of the Royal Palace, has already been removed.

Bulgarian troops are already near the Dobruja frontier, ready to occupy the new territory as soon as the final agreement is signed.

The provinces will be occupied in three hours and a Bulgarian administration will be installed to prevent incidents.

Symbolic Gesture

Negotiations continue concerning technical difficulties regarding exchange of population and the method of compensating. These are likely to take a fortnight.

It is understood that Rumania has requested rectifications of the line as a symbolic gesture in her favour, but the Bulgarians refused.

The agreement provides that Bulgaria will repatriate not only all Rumanians in Dobruja but those in Bulgaria, who are estimated to number 50,000.

Hungary Not So Lucky

Budapest, Aug. 21.—(REUTER).—M. Hory, head of the Hungarian delegation returned to Turnseverin to-day to try and continue negotiations with the Rumanians.

The disparity between the two sets of proposals, however, is so great that no solution is believed possible without German intervention.

Well-informed observers think that such intervention will probably take the form of informal pressure behind the scenes in both capitals.

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AMONG the Italian prisoners captured in Africa were a number of officers, who are shown in photograph above being interrogated by British Intelligence officers. After the interrogation the Italian prisoners are "paid out" by the British.

PETAIN DROPS A GOVERNOR

—Tokyo Report

TOKYO, Aug. 21 (Domei).—Vice-Admiral Jean Decoux may be replaced by M. Y. Chatel as the Governor-General of Indo-China, the "Yomiuri Shimbun" correspondent at Hanoi reports.

M. Chatel is a resident superior of Tonkin with his headquarters at Hanoi. He is now reported to be returning to his post from France where he has joined the colours.

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Dagger Brought Death To Trotsky Unwanted Man Dies Following Attack

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21 (UP).—M. Leon Trotsky, who was assailed by a man named Jacques Dresch, who was armed with the dagger, died to-day in hospital in Mexico City as a result of the severe wounds he suffered.

His assailant, Jacques Dresch, a 36-year-old Russian communist exile, is in close custody.

Dresch has been a close member of the Trotsky household for eight months and was a confidant of Trotsky.

He recently quarrelled with the exiled Russian leader.

Since 1918 Leon Trotsky has been shunted and booed about Europe, the world's most unwanted man, its most notorious exile.

Twenty years ago he was wildly cheered in Moscow as one of the supreme heroes of the Bolshevik revolution.

Together with Lenin and Stalin, he wangled a separate peace with Germany, scrambled together a latterday Red Army, whipped Russia's Soviet government.

Wrangle For Power

No sooner was Lenin dead than Trotsky and Stalin became embroiled in bitter battle for supremacy over the "proletarian dictatorship" Trotsky lost.

Implacable foe of the Stalin regime, he was exiled to Turkestan. Since then he has flitted from nation to nation, his streaming hair and whiskers growing grayer and grayer year by year. His hatred of the Soviet Government has helped establish a

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Military & Naval Pact Speculation

Tokyo Interest

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Aug. 22 (Domei).—Three leading Tokyo newspapers devote their editorials this morning to the possibility of an Anglo-American military and naval union in the Pacific.

Press interest centres on the possibility that the proposed lease of British possessions in the Western Hemisphere to the United States may be extended to the Pacific.

"It is not necessary to remark that Japan would be gravely concerned if British island possessions in the Pacific, such as the Bismarck group or other Australian mandates, were leased to the United States," says the "Asahi Shimbun".

"Nichi Nichi Shimbun" declares: "Japan must resolutely oppose any British attempt to disturb the status quo in the Pacific by feeding bait to the United States."

"Even if the present Anglo-American accord does not extend to the Pacific it is natural that, under different circumstances, it may be changed to do so."

"It must be particularly noted that Vancouver Island and Victoria Island, located at the throat of the Pacific, will become U.S. air bases as a result of the agreement between America and Canada."

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Hr. Wireless).—The small community of British subjects, all of them Arabs, have contributed £787 to be handed to the British Government for such purposes as it sees fit.

British Trade Buoyant

War's Slight Effect

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Br. Wireless).—The full effects of the cessation of trade with Italy and with invaded, and, inaccessible territory, were felt for the first time in Britain last month, official statistics to-day reveal.

Nevertheless, trade with other parts of the world has been so buoyant that the effect has not been abnormal.

Exports during July totalled £231,189,244, which represents a decrease of approximately five million pounds since June and a decrease of nine million pounds compared with July last year.

Imports totalled £287,007,330, which is only 3½ millions below June, but is nine millions above July last year.

For the first seven months of the year exports have totalled £2,281,938,217, compared with £2,276,818,000 in the same period last year, and imports have leapt to £2,698,522,049 (£2,525,435,000 in the same period last year).

ATTACK BY MACHINE-GUNS

—Nazi Methods

LONDON, Aug. 21 (REUTER).—The Air Ministry announces: "Up to 430 p.m. seven enemy aircraft had been destroyed by our fighters."

Another communiqué said: "Enemy activities over the country to-day have consisted of a series of attacks by aircraft operating singly or in small numbers."

"There have been many such attacks, some of which were delivered far inland. In some cases it is evident that the enemy's objective was R.A.F. aerodromes, but though damage was done to the living quarters at one of these, most of the attacks were otherwise abortive."

"Towns in the south and east England and in the Midlands were bombed, damage being done to houses in several places. The number of casualties was small, though some were fatal."

"In one residential area, a short

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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LARGE 90c per jar
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MAGAZINE PAGE WILL NAZIS INVADE IRELAND?

THE Nazi occupation of the Western French ports and naval bases adds a further arc to the vast circle of strategic points Hitler attempts to draw round Great Britain. Two more points are required—Iceland and Ireland.

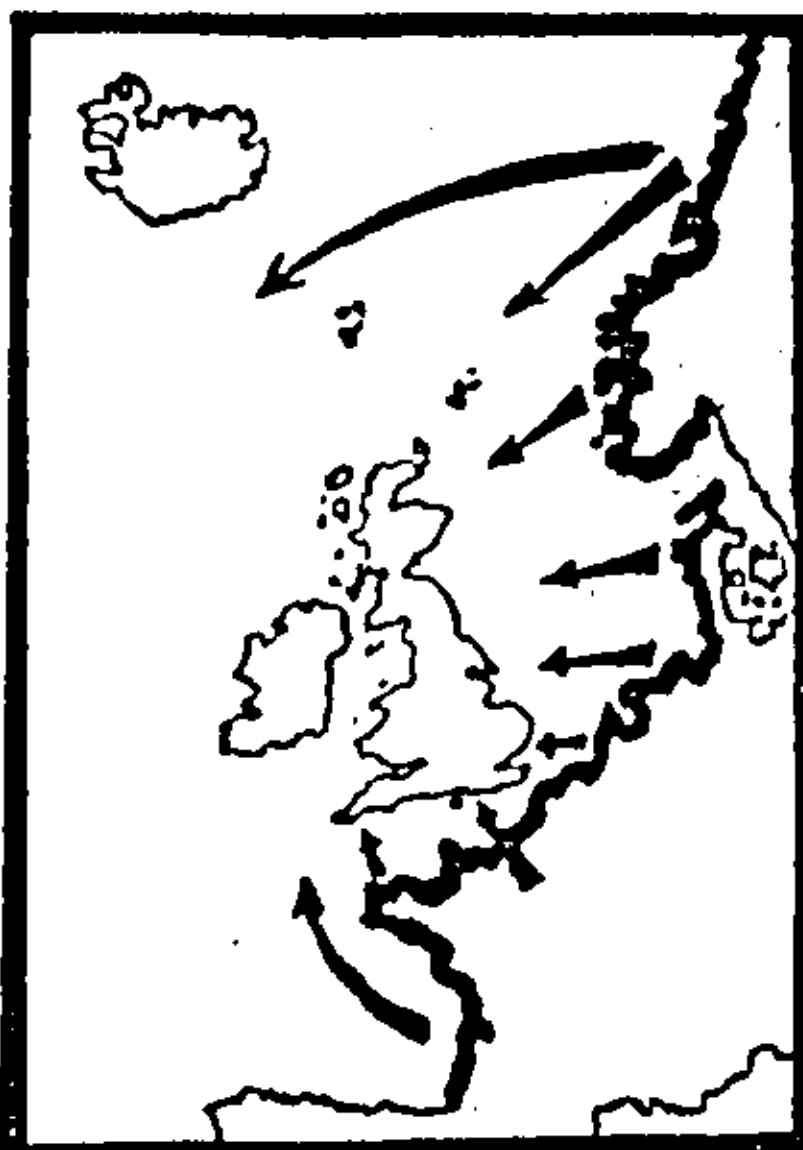
Iceland we have occupied. It is quite possible that Hitler will make a serious attempt to dislodge our forces from that point, by tactics similar to those employed in Norway.

We must be prepared for a sudden naval-air attempt in some force upon that Northern base. And it is not beyond the bounds of possibility for him to try similar tactics upon the Shetland Isles.

IRELAND, however, is the most urgent and vastly more important question, for Ireland, strange as it may seem, offers to the daring and ruthless invader a far simpler problem than Iceland or the East Coast. We must not, therefore, allow the German occupation and the proximity of the French ports to blackmail us into concentrating everything against the admittedly serious threat of direct invasion of Britain via the East Coast. It is highly likely that the German High Command hope to use this East Coast threat as a colossal feint to draw our attention from our Western Coast.

Ireland offers Hitler a first-class opportunity for the politico-military strategy he has borrowed from Napoleon. Here are all the local intrigues and party squabbles which were exploited in Europe in the early nineteenth century, and more recently with such paralyzing effect in Norway, Holland, Belgium and France.

There is in Ireland more than the nucleus of a potentially powerful Fifth Column. Many of the leaders, we are told, have been imprisoned, but these left would offer a more powerful and ruthless gang as a spearhead for Hitler's internal disruptive warfare than he has yet had in any country. Let us make no mistake about it: there are enough men still at liberty in Ireland thoroughly antagonistic to (1) Great Britain and Northern Ireland, (2) Mr. de Valera's own Government, to give the German military machine that vital 24 hours during which it can move forward from a half-consolidated base.



Strategically a swift occupation of Ireland is possible. The attempt at a Nazi seaborne invasion is improbable. The distances would be too vast and any German armada would be subjected to an annihilating attack from the British and Allied Fleets and Air Forces. But invasion by air is not such a remote possibility.

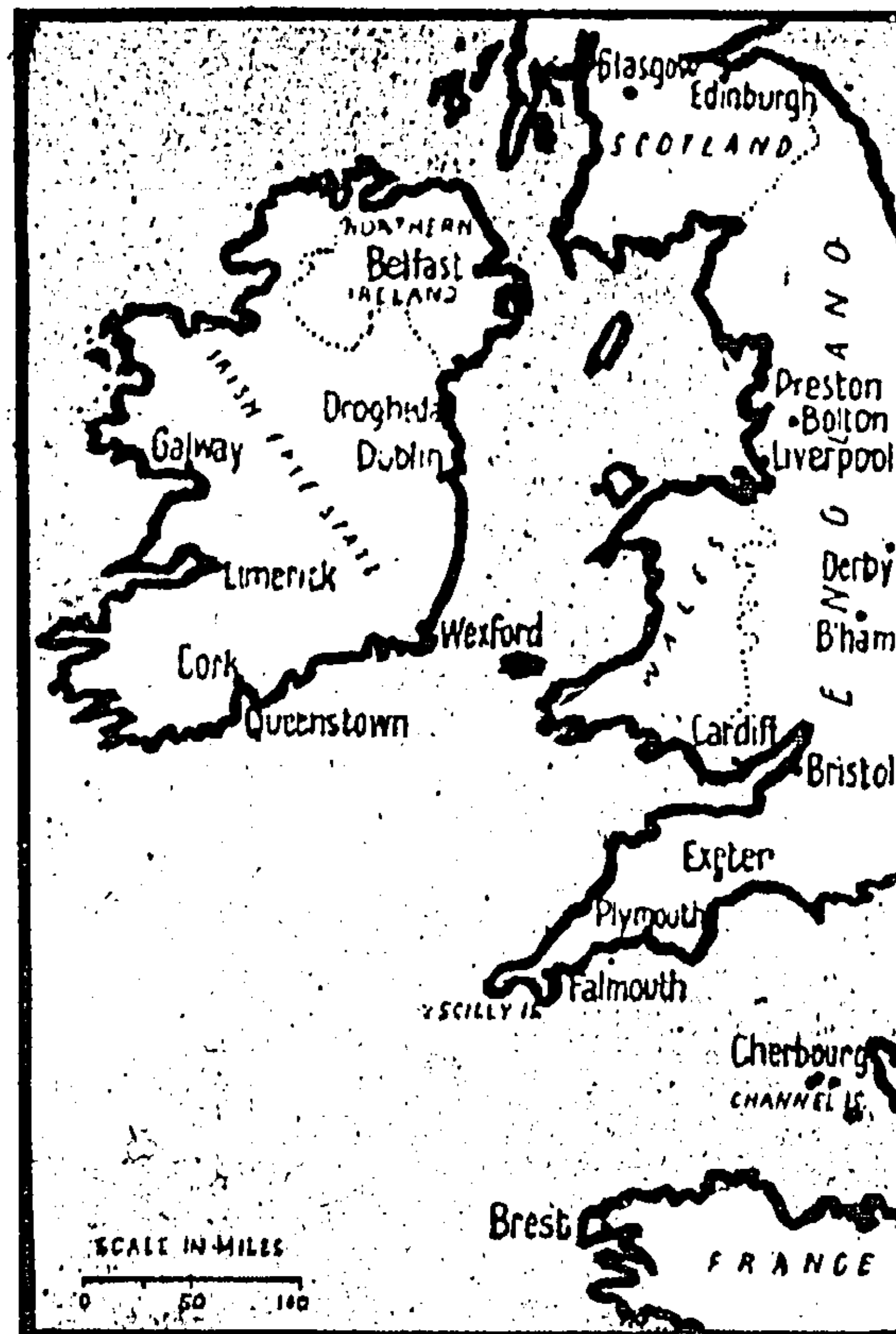
FROM bases in Brittany German warplanes can now fly direct to the centre of Ireland (400 miles) without crossing English territory. Operating from such bases a thousand German troop planes (easily within the scope of the German Air Force) each transporting 20-40 men, light tanks or field guns, and with each plane making two journeys in the course of a day, could thus dispose in Ireland a hard-hitting, highly-mechanised striking force at various points in the great plain which runs across the middle of Ireland. From these points an army of the calibre of the present German army could fairly easily take control of the main railways of Southern Ireland, could occupy: (1) The eastern coastal strip from the Mourne Mountains to the Wicklow Mountains, including Dublin, and thus directly threaten Liverpool; (2) The south-eastern corner, including Cork and Queenstown, thus controlling the southern coast and



The small map above shows the mountains and railways of Ireland. The railway system takes full advantage of the central plain. The map at left shows the European coastline now in German hands and the arrows mark the possible routes for attack on Great Britain and Ireland.

threatening Britain's vital ports in the Bristol Channel: (3) Galway and Limerick on the west coast. From these three main areas the Nazis could dominate Southern Ireland in much the same manner as the occupation of Bergen, Trondheim and Oslo dominated Southern Norway. As in Norway we should be left with the north.

OF course, there are terrific obstacles to such a plan, but there were similar difficulties about Germany's Norwegian venture. Chiefly, it can be argued, Germany would be fighting far from her home bases, but 400 miles is little to the modern bomber, which can continuously ferry men and supplies brought from central German bases to Brittany overnight, to be sent on to Ireland before dawn, with little vulnerable large-scale massing of planes at any given time at bases in Brittany. German losses would undoubtedly be heavy, but the chance of success, in view of the present defenceless state of Ireland, might persuade the Nazi war masters to take the risk. They have always before them the overwhelming factor which emerged from the Norwegian campaign and later from the invasion of Holland—that it is virtually impossible to dislodge a well-equipped invading force, complete with bombers and fighters, from air-



fields and airports which they had taken.

In Ireland there are good airfields at Dublin, Belfast and Cork. With occupation of these airfields Germany would have strong positions for attacks upon the English and Scottish west coasts and for organising strong defences against troops which would immediately be sent down from Northern Ireland. (Here again the invaders would be well placed, for Ireland's railways run across the island, not down the island as in England.)

SO arises the vital question: Have we enough troops in Northern Ireland? We cannot once more allow delicate questions of neutrality and its technical infringement to slow down our preparations into that lethargy which permitted the Germans to invade and retain Norway.

We have several good bases in Northern Ireland. Northern Ireland is responsible to H.M. Government. If Northern Ireland feels its independence threatened by remote but possible contingencies, then there is nothing to prevent a well-equipped democratic army up to, or even over, 200,000 troops being sent as a precautionary measure, and as we are told the Irish don't like the English there is no reason why this army shouldn't have quite a substantial proportion of Catholics: Poles, French and Belgians. And 200,000 officers and men would bring Ireland quite a lot of trade. But obviously it would be best if Ireland could prepare itself as a united body against the possibilities of invasion.

Last Week of Whiteaway's SUMMER SALE

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SHIRT BLOUSES, \$2

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2 prs for \$1

BUCKLES & BUTTONS

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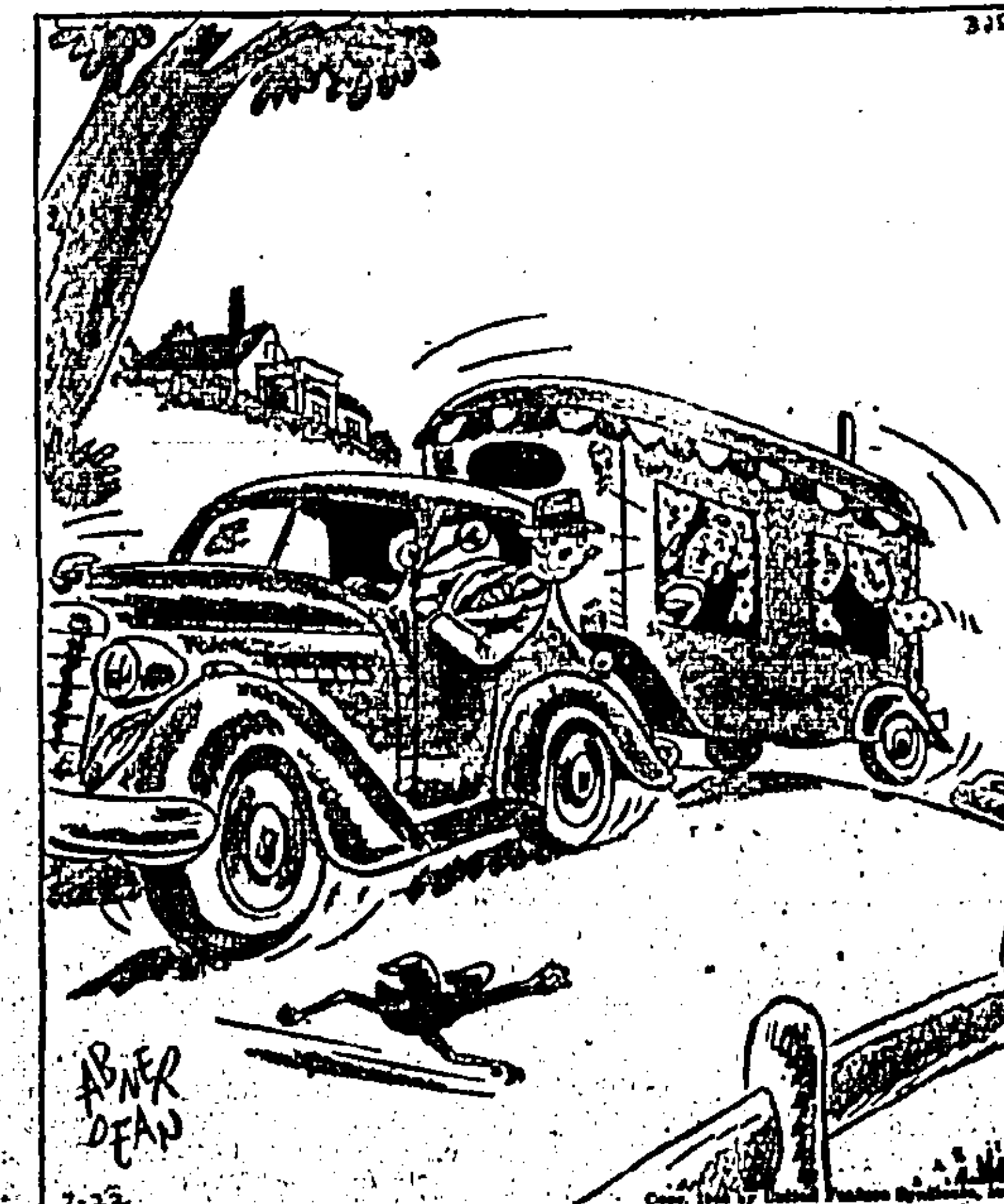
VALENCIA TALC.

\$1.10 munster tin.

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FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"Drive over a lot of hills, dear... I'm rocking Junior to sleep!"

one reason why they want pots and pans

MANY people have been puzzled to know why aluminium pots and pans are wanted by the Government when merchants have large stocks of aluminium scrap which they have not been able to sell.

It is because pots and kettles and saucepans are made of high-grade aluminium which when melted down and reclaimed is almost as good as virgin aluminium.

Scrap in the hands of merchants mostly comes from broken-up motor-cars—gear cases, sump, etc.—and is classed as low grade. There does not appear to be any shortage of aluminium, but the authorities are probably looking ahead and providing against a temporary drop in bauxite imports owing to the cutting off of supplies from France.

FRANCE and her Empire produced about 18 per cent. of the world's supply of bauxite—the clay or ore from which aluminium is obtained. Now that is at the mercy of Germany, which also gets supplies from Hungary and Yugoslavia.

Other large producers are British Guiana, the United States, Dutch

Guiana, Italy, Dutch East Indies, and Russia.

Your gifts, which will become high-grade aluminium scrap, are first collected in dumps in your locality, then passed through the merchants, who grade them and take off handles and rivets, which are not aluminium.

The broken-up articles are next sent to the refinery, where they are melted down into ingots. Little of the tensile strength is lost. But all aluminium is strengthened by small additions of other metals.

The reclaimed aluminium then goes to the foundry where it is converted into castings before being sent to the aeroplane factories to be machined to very fine limits and fitted to fighters or bombers.

Aluminium, which is one-third the weight of steel, is invaluable in aircraft production because of its lightness and exceptional strength when alloyed with other metals. L. D. W.

—The Sea— Behind Them

Defeat? At odds from which the damned might flinch;

To have smashed uncounted hordes encased in steel;

To have made them pay ten deaths for every inch, And gashed them with a wound too deep to heal;

To have hurled their legions flaming through the air,

Five to our one, and kept the wide world free;

Defeat?—What phantom bids the conqueror stare

From that cold brink, at Britain, and the sea.

—ALFRED NOYES.

C. O. TO FIGHT

"Now that the invasion of England seems imminent," said Joseph E. Kelly, twenty-four, motor driver of Sandown-street, Liverpool, at the Liverpool Conscientious Objectors' Tribunal "I can very sorrowfully do nothing but offer my services in any capacity whatever." Kelly asked to be placed on the military register, and Judge E. C. Burgess ordered his name to be removed from the register of objectors.

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RD 825 Three Cheers for anything.
RD 824 It's a lovely day to-morrow. Al Bowly.
RD 823 Careless.
RD 822 Rosita. Webster Booth.
RD 821 When you wish upon a Star.
RD 820 A kiss in the Dark (Herbert). Webster Booth.
RD 819 Indian Summer.
RD 818 Someday (Victor Herbert). Allan Jones.
RD 817 Thine Alone (Victor Herbert).
RD 816 Mala Junta-Tango. Argentin Orchestra.
RD 815 La Tablita-Tango.
RD 814 Chagrin D'amour-Tango. Mario Meli Orchestra.
RD 813 Tango Chinois.
RD 812 Elegante Papiruse-Tango. Argentin Orchestra.
RD 811 Malinconia-Tango.

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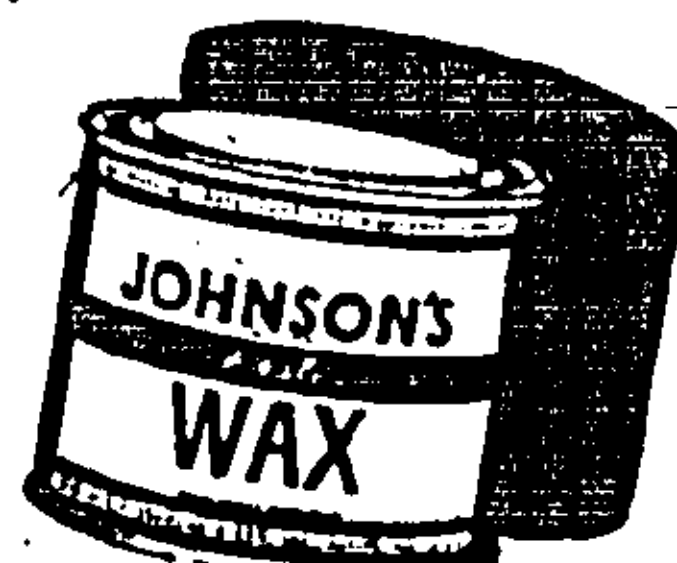


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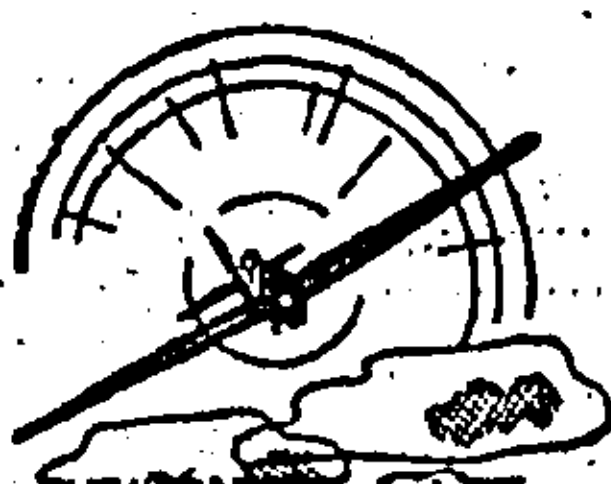


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1936		
Ford V8 Saloon	31819	\$1200
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Humber 12 Saloon	32420	\$1000
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REQUIEM MASS

The Portuguese Community announces that a Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Governor of Macau Dr. Artur Tamagnini de Sousa Barbosa, will be held at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, Cairns Road, on Friday, 23rd August, at 9 a.m.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The family of the late Jeronimo Augusto da Silva (of Manila) tender heartily thanks to relatives and friends for expressions of condolence, floral tributes and attendance at the funeral.

DEATH

VESSOONA: At Kobe, nt 7 a.m. on August 22, 1940, N. J. Vessoona. (Shanghai papers please copy).

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Thursday, August 22, 1940.
Wynham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26015

THIS paper "special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Shanghai Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance. It is such news as bears the indication "SUT" received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press, and for which we reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part without previous

American Aims

Any American picture of the kind of world that should be sought grows most naturally out of those ideals and interests which are inherently American. Freedom is the inescapable keynote—freedom of speech, of religion, of individual initiative and economic enterprise. The United States would prefer a world in which such freedoms have as full play as possible.

To such a world America could and should make a greater contribution than it did to the post-Versailles world. Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador in Washington, has rightly pointed out that the economic sins of Versailles were far greater than its political mistakes. We might go further and say that with more active operation of the Covenant's plans for political adjustments and without such economic blindness the political mistakes would never have caused war. And on both counts the United States has a share of blame proportionate to its power.

The American dream has had three main ingredients—Christian idealism, political union, and economic freedom. Americans are bound to think in those terms. In whatever settlement is made there will be need for their reliance on what Lord Lothian called the "everlasting arms of justice, mercy and love"—essential of peace-making that nothing fosters so well as Christianity.

Already in peace plans there is prominent mention of federation, either of democratic peoples or of all the nation. Here American experience should be useful in finding practical form. One of America's most essential contributions to the peace should be co-operation in economic disarmament and economic federation. For whatever the hopes of political union, they must necessarily be harder to achieve than economic co-operation. American in her own experience has proved the tremendous value of freedom of trade among her states. Indeed, political federation for the United States has been rooted in economic union.

But America has not so far effectively applied this lesson in the international sphere. Her tariff barriers have been among the worst offenders in the economic warfare which has denied freedom of economic opportunity and access to raw materials to nations that have become war-makers. In any peace planning this fact must be borne in mind—and Americans may well attempt to promote in a new international order the economic freedom which has been so vital a part of their own national strength.



"And if there's anything faster than full-speed they can have it."
(Mr. Herbert Morrison has paid tribute to the untiring efforts of the munition makers.)

She can't make munitions

HER husband had been called up and she was planning to take up war-work.

"I am going to join the Bevels," she told me. This was a new one on me and I asked her if it was a troupe of glamour girls in an E.N.S.A. touring company.

"Good heavens, no," she said. "Bevin's been saying he wants women in industry—well, here's a recruit!"

She had been a receptionist to a dentist before her marriage and while I could imagine her taming the most truculent toothache, I could not visualise her charms being anything but a disturbing element in a machine shop.

FACTORY RESERVES

THOSE fingers might be nimble enough at fancy stitching, but I could not fancy her stitching a barrage balloon.

But I could imagine her being a valuable auxiliary to industry. For instance, there was always in peace-time a big turn-over in semi-skilled female labour in modern mass-production industry.

Girls fresh from school learned machine-minding, became expert, stayed a few years, got married, and were replaced.

Because industry was just an interval between school and marriage for so many girls, it was always difficult in pre-war days to get

And there are thousands like her, but they can still help.

BY RITCHIE CALDER

effective trade union organisation among them.

That very process has, however, created a vast reserve of machine-experienced women now in homes with families and domestic responsibilities. In an emergency such as this, they could be called back to the factories if they could be relieved of their home duties.

Such a possibility is visualised in the creation of the new Board which is taking over the Factories Department of the Home Office, created 107 years ago and transferred to the Ministry of Labour.

This Board will continue the fine work of factory inspection, of industrial safety, and medical supervision.

It will also initiate schemes of communal feeding, of creches for the children of parents sharing the industrial war effort, and of extended medical care.

There is work for battalions of "Bevies" in that direction.

My ex-receptionist friend, for instance, possesses many qualifications. She took a domestic science

THE VOICE MUSSOLINI FEARED

AT last Mussolini has succeeded in gagging the "Osservatore Romano," the Vatican's newspaper.

Every afternoon in Rome a procession of boy cyclists could be seen streaming over the "frontier" which divides the Vatican City—smallest State in the world—from St. Peter's Square.

Their job was to deliver copies of the "Osservatore Romano," the Vatican's own evening newspaper, to bookstalls all over Rome.

In recent months they carried bigger and bigger loads for the "Osservatore Romano" was the only newspaper which gave the Italian people uncensored news of the outside world.

This year its daily sale rose from 50,000 to about 250,000.

Founded 79 years ago, the "Osservatore Romano" is the semi-official organ of the Vatican. The official organ is a bulletin called the "Acta Apostolicae Sedis."

But you can be sure that the Pope approved of every word and every sentence printed in the "Osservatore." In former days, as Cardinal Pacelli, he was himself a frequent contributor.

The "Osservatore" was published by members of the "Sacerdoti" religious order, and printed by the Vatican Polygraph Press.

Its editor, Count della Torre, is a big, tough-looking man in his middle fifties. He has always been hated by the Fascists.

In 1931 they tried to kidnap him, and for many weeks he was virtually a prisoner in Vatican City.

For many years the "Osservatore" has been a thorn in Mussolini's side.

And for many years the Duce has done his utmost to cramp its circulation.

If the "Osservatore" published an article of which the Fascists disapproved, Blackshirt gangs would swoop on the bookstalls and buy up all available copies.

More recently, infuriated by the newspaper's unblinded presentation of war news—and by its outspoken comments on Hitler's Blitzkrieg—the Fascists have used terror tactics instead of trickery.

When Hitler invaded Norway, the "Osservatore Romano" dared to speak of King Haakon and his Ministers as "men of honour." And it added:

"Every man of honour who loves his country cannot but feel respect for these diminutive people, who, despite their small forces, attack, even though with scant success, to defend their land."

And, when Hitler invaded Belgium and Holland, it declared that "the total war launched by Germany has clearly revealed itself as a pitiless war of extermination which is being conducted in defiance of the laws of war."

Mussolini, Hitler's vassal, could not stomach comments of this kind. He ordered his Blackshirts to begin a campaign of violence.

In the end the "Osservatore" decided to present news without any comment at all.

It even left out headlines—because these might be interpreted as comments on the news—and simply printed the various war communications under the headings, "Britain," "France," "Germany."

Yet Mussolini was still afraid. Afraid that Italians should learn the truth—afraid, in fact, that they should read anything to which Goebbels might object.

So he has gagged the last free newspaper in Italy—K. F.

They Will Keep Men FIT...

By Ritchie Calder

EVERY man and woman in England has been called to "Action stations." Holidays have been postponed in all industries even remotely connected with the war effort until October. Machines are to be kept producing 24 hours a day and seven days a week the equipment which the Allied armies desperately need.

The response is assured. Men and women are prepared to work night and day.

Neither Ernest Bevin, in charge of man-power, nor Herbert Morrison, mobilising machines and materials, had any doubts or hesitations in making the demands which mean sacrificing hard-won conditions of employment.

They knew the temper of the working-people of this country—and the working-people know, too, that the men who went into the Government and gave us Socialism overnight will look after their interests.

Taking the Strain

Twelve hours a day and five months without holidays!

It is a heavy order, no matter how willing the spirit of the workers may be. The Minister of Labour knows that, and he is taking steps to see that the strain is not too great.

During the next few critical months, men and women will be working to the limits of their capacity. There is no option and, during such a spurt, there are not likely to be any bad effects.

Afterwards the strain is liable to tell.

Better Conditions

A 12-hour day produced no more than a 10-hour day would. The Committee recommended the reduction of hours, and regular days off and holidays.

Factory conditions—heat, lighting, ventilation, canteens and welfare supervision—have to be considered and improved to the utmost.

When the new industrial and trained recruits, now being mobilised, are available, and factories are organised, not in terms of profit but of maximum efficiency, the demands upon the workers can be eased.

Nota systems can be organised which will make it possible for the machines to work continuously night and day, seven days a week, but provide workers with necessary rest days.

Already, in well-organised factories, that is possible, and, in addition, workers can have "breaks," apart from meal-times, throughout the day.

Applying modern scientific knowledge, the Industrial Health Research Board in conjunction with the Ministry of Labour, could remove most, if not all, of the bad effects. But it would be a lifetime job for the best experts.

One of Mr. Bevin's many pre-war campaigns for the well-being of the workers was his demand for an Industrial Medical Service. I remember him arguing the case so vigorously and conclusively at the annual meeting of the British Medical Association that die-hard doctors cheered him.

It is now imperative. What the R.A.M.C. is to the soldiers, an Industrial Medical Service must be for the workers. Enlightened firms already provide it and have their own medical officers.

Food and the Man

The industrial doctors would be different from and additional to the Factory Department and the Certifying Factory Surgeons, who have hitherto been under the Home Office, but who should really function under the Ministry of Labour.

The industrial doctors would be concerned not only with casualties but with welfare, with communal feeding, with factory conditions and with everything else which concerns the health of the workers.

Hitherto there has been a suspicion, unjustified, that works doctors are "employers' marks." A service under Ernest Bevin would leave no such suspicion.

Communal feeding is another of his lively concerns. In industrial areas the canteens which will have to be organised to supply the workers might usefully be extended, as a food economy, to their families as well.

Everything that can be done for the benefit of the workers will be done. Nothing will be allowed to stand in the way of efficiency in production, and health and well-being are indispensable to efficiency.

Demands will be heavy. Leisure will be scarce. And it would be silly to try to "organise" that leisure or to restrict diversions and recreations.

The Minister for Home Security has wisely declined to interfere, until the war situation makes it absolutely necessary, with the cinema, dog-racing, and so on.

A New Order

But what the workers will need will be rest and fresh air.

One thing is certain. This drive will have its compensations not only in building an irresistible and successful war-machine, but in the revolutionary changes which will be wrought in industrial organisation.

The old system is in the melting pot. The old abuses of private exploitation are rising like a scum and being skimmed off. A new order is being fashioned in the mould of Socialism.

Up, "Bevies," and at em!

CHINA READY TO FIGHT FOR 30 YEARS CHUNGKING DEFIES AIR "BLITZKRIEG"

CHUNGKING, Aug. 21 (Central).—Chungking's representatives to-day shouted defiance of Japan's aerial blitzkrieg on China's wartime capital. Despite the staggering losses in lives and property, determination of the Chungking people to continue the war of resistance can never be shaken by the recent ruthless Japanese bombings, declared Mr. Kung Hsin-ju, well-known local banker and Chairman of the Chungking People's Political Council, in an interview.

Commons Questions On China Problems

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—Replying to Captain Alan Graham in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said that Lord Halifax had no information of any recent revision of customs tariff for the Japanese-occupied parts of China.

Captain Graham also asked whether any satisfactory reply was received to the representations to the Japanese Government respecting the restrictions imposed on the trade of Third Powers in North and Central China.

Mr. Butler replied that Lord Halifax was asking for a report on the matter.

Medical Aid Needed

Mr. T. E. Harvey (Independent) drew attention to the acute need in China of further Red Cross supplies and surgical instruments and drugs for the civilian population and asked whether arrangements could now be made for supply of these materials to China via the Burma Road.

Mr. Butler replied that Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador to Japan, had approached the Japanese Government about the importance to China for internal distribution of Red Cross material and was endeavouring to obtain an early reply.

Medical stores could pass by the Burma Road but the difficulty was for petrol to distribute the stores in the interior of China.

Italian Demand For Corfu Is Reported

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in a written reply, stated that the Government are not aware that Italy has addressed a demand to Greece for the cession of Corfu.

WARSHIPS TO SPARE

How United States
Can Aid Britain

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (Domel).—Fifty overage, reconditioned American destroyers, now being used for neutrality patrol, could proceed to England immediately should Congress accede to Mr. Churchill's plea for warships, a high Naval official disclosed.

The United States could afford to send these destroyers to England since more than 100 out of 123 overage destroyers have already returned to active service, while the remainder which are being reconditioned are expected to join the service soon.

THE WAR FUND

A total of \$1,000,000 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the R. C. M. Post, Ltd. Latest subscriptions: "A Last Lie".....\$ 5 Committee and Members of the Club de Jeunesse (Further Contribution) 130

"We firmly believe that Chungking cannot be reduced to ruins," Mr. Kung continued. "Even if total destruction should come, we are determined to rebuild it into a bigger and better city."

Can Never Be Conquered

"We are firmly convinced that Chungking can never be conquered, just as all other cities throughout China can never be conquered. Japan can never subjugate China by her frightful methods of war."

Referring to the boasts made by a Japanese Army spokesman in Hankow that during the past three months, 3,300 Japanese planes had raided Chungking 28 times, dumping 2,500 tons of bombs, Mr. Kung said that this bears eloquent testimony to the fact that the acts of the Japanese militarist run in contravention to humanity and civilization.



BIRTHDAY OF PRINCESS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 21 (UP).—A golden-haired girl whose face is known to the whole world celebrated her first war-time birthday to-day in England.

It was, in addition to being her first war-time birthday, unique in another respect.

For Princess Margaret Rose also spent her first birthday in England. In previous years the King and Queen have always been at Balmoral in August.

The King and Queen were able to spend the entire day with their daughters.

Princess Margaret Rose was born in Scotland, at Glamis Castle.

No Parcels Before Breakfast

This morning the strict rule that no parcels were to be opened until after breakfast was observed. But after the morning meal the little Princess eagerly inspected her presents.

Ten candles decorated the big birthday cake, which was coated in pink and white icing. A huge slice of the cake was saved for distribution to wounded soldiers, sailors and airmen.

"In Love With Life"

Despite the war, Princess Margaret Rose is thoroughly "in love with life."

She is charming, graceful and now writes well. At the age of ten the conversation of this "baby-daughter" of the King and Queen is well above the standard of the average child of her age.

Apparently tireless, she stands up for all her lessons, except writing, to better fit her for the social duties she will soon have to perform.

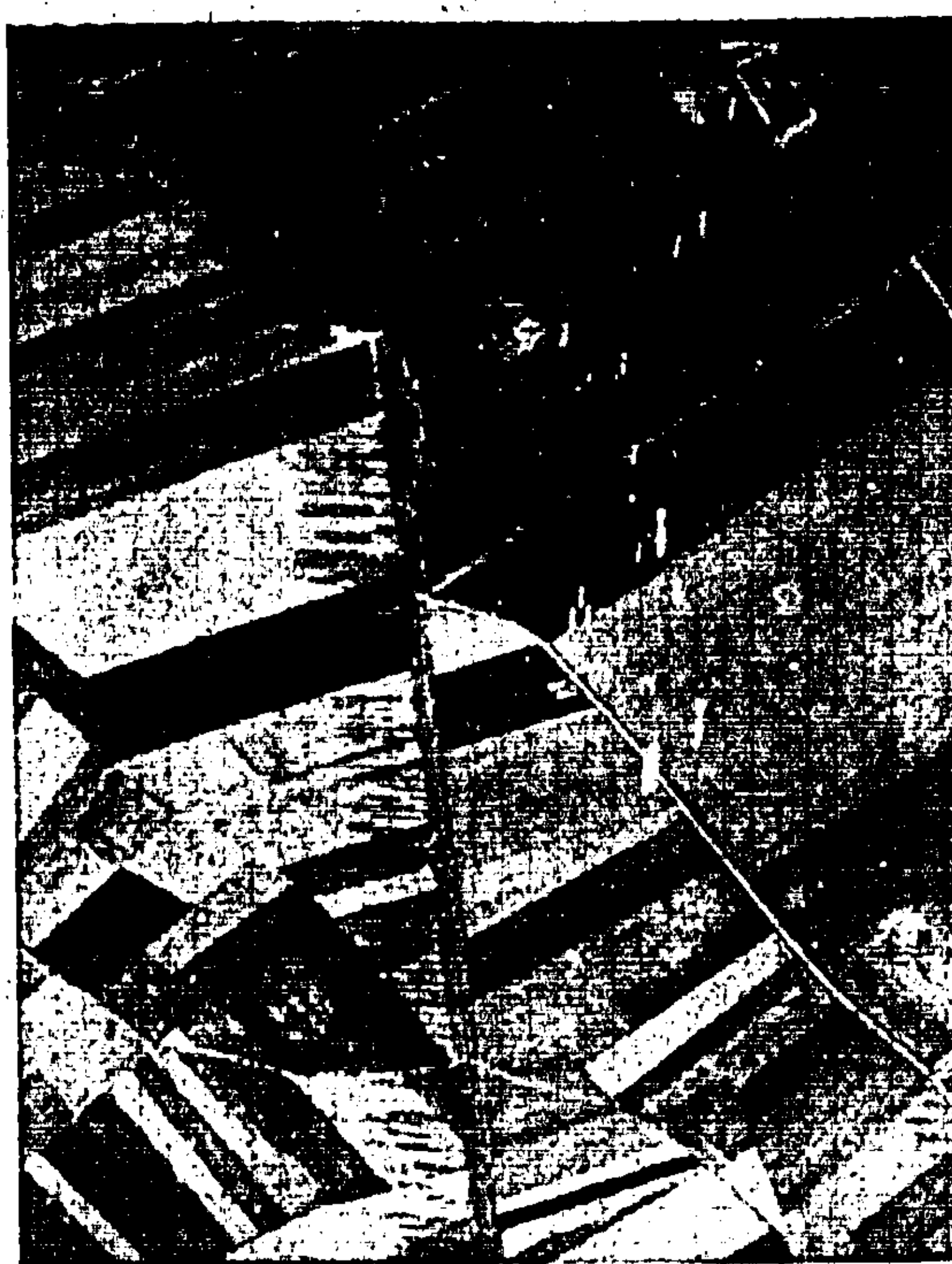
BRITISH TRADE

Well Maintained In July

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—British imports in July totalled £27,000,000, which is a decrease of £2,771,000 compared with June and an increase of £2,758,000 on July last year.

Exports totalled £31,000,000, which is a decrease of £5,000,000 on June and £9,000,000 below July last year.

R.A.F. BOMB ENEMY CONVOY



In this remarkable photograph we see a salvo of 25 bombs launched from R.A.F. bombers against a convoy of enemy mechanised transport vehicles near the French northwest coast.

What Italians Are Facing In Africa

Loss Of Somaliland Not British Defeat

Egypt Invasion Likely

CAIRO, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—Although the evacuation of Somaliland may be a victory for Italian prestige and propaganda, it is not regarded as a British defeat.

It actually facilitates the General Staff's immediate task supplied reinforcements for more important areas.

Italy's goal in Africa remains Egypt, for without control of the Suez Canal and the Red Sea route, Abyssinia is doomed to slow strangulation.

Threat To Egypt

Last week, when the Italians marshalled a large army to the Egypt-Libyan border, apparently ready to attack, the R.A.F. demonstrated its superiority and the British Navy steamed up the Libyan coast under the muzzles of the coastal batteries and, morally speaking, knocked the Italians off their feet.

Nevertheless, invasion is thought to be only a matter of time. General Sir Archibald Wavell, British G.O.C. in the Middle East, has just returned to Egypt after a visit to London, where he conferred with the War Cabinet. It is understood that final decisions were taken and plans arranged for the coming campaign.

Meanwhile Egypt is ready for whatever the future may hold. The people have every confidence in the vast Imperial forces in their midst.

G.O.C. Reviews Situation
CAIRO, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—

General Sir Archibald Wavell, G.O.C. British troops in the Middle East, reviewed the war in a broadcast to the troops to-night.

He said: "We have had a long period of watching and waiting out here, and some of you may have grown weary of it, but I can assure you that the importance of our position here is fully realised and that we shall very soon have plenty of work to do and our full share of equipment which is now being produced in great quantities."

Ultimate Success

"Despite the Italians' local successes on small parts of our long frontier, those at home feel the same confidence in the ultimate success of the British forces in the Middle East as in their own ability to defend the British Isles."

"We are at a crisis of the war—perhaps at the turning point for victory. We have a long and hard road still to tread. We stood alone in 1940 and won freedom back for Europe. We shall do the same again now."

"The Middle East has a great part to play in the final victory. Let us be ready to play it."

Tight-Lipped Silence On Shanghai Situation

CHUNGKING, Aug. 21 (Central).—Open Japanese opposition to the Shanghai defence conference's decision to assign American marines to the evacuated British defence sectors, made so conspicuously articulate during the past few days, has now lapsed into an attitude of tight-lipped silence, according to dispatches from Shanghai.

Japanese army spokesmen have thus far expressed no opinion either on Admiral Hart's proposal to have the B Sector, one of the ex-British defence areas, temporarily taken over by the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, or negotiations between Washington and Tokyo.

Observers interpret Japan's present unusual reticence as indicating unwillingness to precipitate the tension pending the outcome of the Washington-Tokyo talks. The local Japanese military, however, it is learned, re-

Australian Elections On September 21

CANBERRA, Aug. 21 (UP).—The Premier, Mr. Menzies, announced to-day that Parliament will be dissolved this week to permit the party leaders to prepare for the general election, which will be held on September 21.

main firm in opposition to the American marines taking over garrison duties in the evacuated sectors

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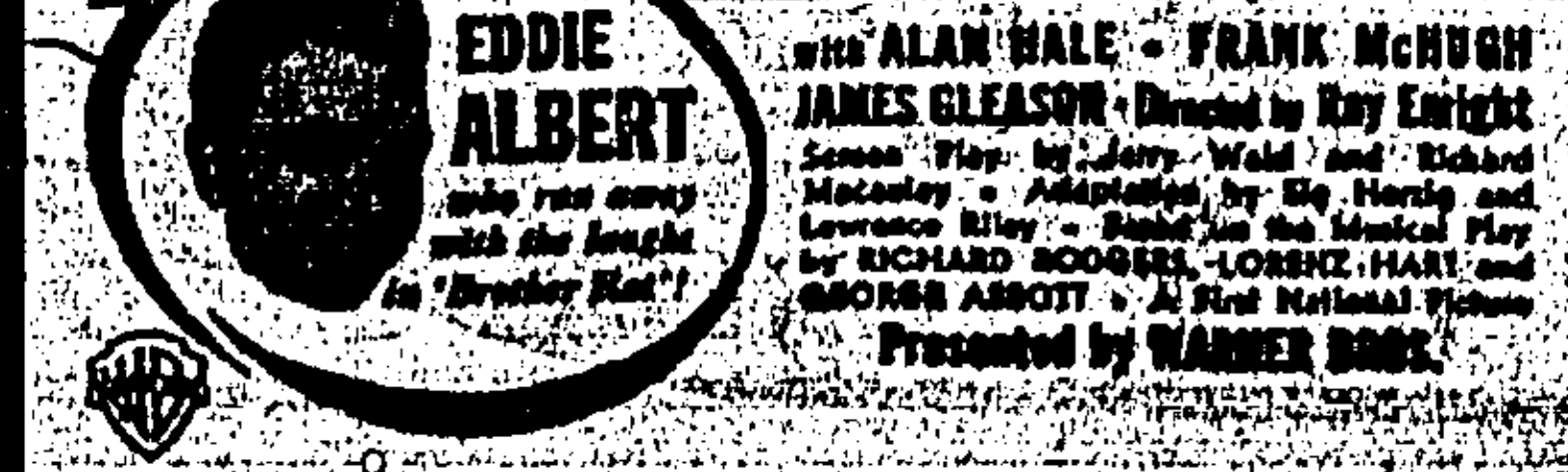
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2 VERA ZORINA IN "ON YOUR TOES"



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THE KOTEX LABORATORY has developed an improved type of moisture-resistant material... made specially for Kotex sanitary napkins. And a protective panel of this material is now placed between the soft folds of every Kotex pad... So remember this new Kotex feature—all you who believe in "Safety First"! Remember, too, all the other advantages Kotex has to offer...

Many a time—you'll be thankful Kotex doesn't make "tell-tale out-lines"! Just compare the flat, pressed ends (patented by Kotex) with the thick, stubby ends of other napkins! It's easy to see why Kotex never makes embarrassing bulges...

Easy to see why it's so comfortable, too! Kotex is made in soft folds (with more absorbent material where needed... less in the non-effective portions of the pad). Naturally, Kotex is less bulky than pads with loose, wadded fillers! And the soft cotton under the gauze makes it less apt to chafe!

Kotex comes in 3 sizes, too! Super—Regular—Junior. Kotex is the only popular-priced napkin that offers you a choice of 3 different sizes! (So you may vary the size pad according to each day's needs!)

All 3 sizes have soft, folded centers... flat, tapered ends... and moisture-resistant "safety panels". All 3 sizes sell for the same low price!



FEEL ITS NEW SOFTNESS
PROVE ITS NEW SAFETY
COMPARE ITS NEW
FLATTER ENDS

"You can only know you're wearing it!"

PHYSICAL FITNESS CAMPAIGN ON SPORTS GROUNDS

Home Movement That Would Go Well In Hongkong

(By "Tinker")

MID-WEEK SCENES at the Hongkong Cricket Club are reminders of what is going on on similar grounds at Home. I mean the Physical Fitness Campaign that started some little while ago and to which thousands of young men have flocked to make themselves fit to render service to their country.

Not that you can see people on the Cricket Club ground doing things such as are shown in the accompanying picture. Little groups sitting "at ease" taking instruction in rifle or gas drill are the only ones making use of the ground.

At Home, however, football and cricket Clubs have closely associated themselves with the scheme and have thrown open their grounds for the benefit of men and their country. And something on similar lines would not be amiss in Hongkong.

We live in a lary climate where man is more inclined to degenerate than in most places else—and it is no figment of the imagination. The hot, humid days of summer are too long, and after such long days working in offices, as most of us have one is, physically, as limp as a wet rag.

A brief sojourn in any of the artificially cooled or air-conditioned buildings in the Colony, and then a stroll out into the streets is the most convincing proof of the conditions under which Hongkong's people live. On a particularly hot day the blast of hot air from the streets is staggering.

Such violent changes of temperature, too, occur under normal conditions. It was only last week that the days were so hot that nothing short of sitting on ice seemed the only way of getting cool, yet after a sleepless and perspiring first half of the night I was grateful early the following morning for the blanket folded at the bottom of the bed.

As inexorable as time, vitality, and in many cases health, are being undermined. And the short spate of winter activity does not fully compensate.

YESTERDAY, I saw a screen preview of Joe Louis beating Godoy in a world heavyweight championship bout. After seven and a half hectic rounds with the Chilean champion, Louis walked as nonchalantly and breathed as normally as when he first entered the ring.

Well, has he been called by his doctors "the most physically fit man in the world." I know! We aren't aspiring to be world heavyweight champions, but in all forms of sport a laggard or an under-trained man can upset the working of a whole team—and who knows if or when some

sort of team-work will be needed in Hongkong.

LEADING football Clubs in England that have given their grounds over to the Fitness Scheme include Charlton, Fulham, Reading, Coventry City, Bradford, Blackburn Rovers, Newport, Plymouth, Watford, Queen's Park Rangers, Hartlepool, Bromley, Hull and Chesterfield.

Army P. T. experts have taken over command of the drill programmes, and classes are rapidly assuming the proportions of demonstrations.

SPEAKING of Football Clubs at Home, among the points discussed at the Football League Meeting was the launching of a junior competition under their control next season.

Bolton Wanderers have closed down; Everton are considering shutting up shop for the duration, while the Wolves also contemplate closing down. Big league soccer was an expensive undertaking for all the Clubs last season, and though it has been announced that the League will continue next year it is to be wondered how many Clubs will enter.

It is because of this that the inexpensive "starlet" plan has been put forward. Many Clubs have hundreds of talented young players, who, unpaid, could carry on the show. The League have encouraged this to the extent of allowing Clubs to retain boys of even sixteen years of age. This, of course, prevents "poaching" and if the League runs a competition there will be a stipulation that players must be obtained locally. No transfers will be allowed.

This competition would be a self-contained fitness movement, and would also provide relaxation for the public.

LAI TSUN-V.R.C. GALA

The return swimming contest between the Lai Tsun Swimming Club and Victoria Recreation Club, scheduled to take place last night in the Chinese Y.M.C.A. pool, Bridges Street, was postponed owing to the inclement weather. The contest may be held to-night.



BRITAIN'S BROOMSTICK ARMY came into being with official status when football grounds were thrown open to physical training under a scheme announced by the Central Council of Recreative Physical Training. All men over 16 are eligible. It's the duty of all men to make themselves fit to render service to their country.

ROYAL SCOTS' GALA

Three Invitation Events
Will Be Featured

Royal Scots will hold their annual swimming championships in the new Army pool at Victoria Barracks on Saturday, August 31, commencing at 8 p.m., when three invitation events will be featured.

The three events are the 440 yards free-style (one swimmer), the 200 yards back-stroke (one swimmer) and the 200 yards medley relay (teams of three, back-stroke, breast-stroke and free-style, each swimmer covering 66 2/3 yards).

Victoria Recreation Club, European Y.M.C.A., Royal Corps of Signals and Lai Tsun Swimming Union have been invited, and the first three have already accepted.

TO-DAY'S WATER-POLO

Eight Teams In Knock-
Out Competition

The Royal Scots will hold an informal gala this evening at 7.30 p.m. in the new Army swimming pool at Victoria Barracks when eight teams will participate in a five-a-side knockout water-polo tournament, an innovation for the Colony.

The teams participating are Royal Air Force (RAF), H.M.S. Thraxian, H.M. Heavy Regt. R.A. (two teams), Middlesex Regt. Royal Corps of Signals, European Y.M.C.A. and Royal Scots.

As this is the first time a five-a-side tournament is being held in the Colony a large number of swimming and water-polo enthusiasts are expected to be present.

Lawn Bowls Teams For The Week-end

The following teams have been selected by various Clubs for lawn bowls league matches this week-end:

CLUB DE RECREIO

"A" v. "B" (home, 4 p.m.)—L. J. Silva, F. X. Soares, R. F. Luz and H. A. Alves.
L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva.
J. L. Luz, E. Marques, J. F. Ribeiro and C. O. Silva.

"C" v. "D" (home, 4 p.m.)—C. F. Vas, A. F. Noronha, J. C. Remedios and J. E. Noronha.
F. X. Macdonald, J. R. Soares, C. Roza Pereira and B. Basto.
D. C. Alves, C. H. Basto, A. P. Guterres and J. R. Basto.
2nd Div. v. K.R.C.C. (away, 3.30 p.m.)—F. X. Monteiro, H. R. Pinna, P. Yvanno, F. X. Macdonald, J. R. Soares, C. M. S. Alves and A. M. Rodrigues.
J. J. O'Neill, P. M. N. Silva, A. M. Xavier and E. Sousa.

INDIAN R.C.

1st Div. v. Craighower (away, 3.30 p.m.)—M. M. Khan, K. M. Rumsjohn, A. M. Rumsjohn and M. R. Abbas.
J. H. Khan, A. K. Bhatt, A. R. Minu and A. K. Minu.
A. H. Rumsjohn, S. Yusuf, M. Y. Adal and R. W. E. Macdonald.
2nd Div. v. K.R.C.C. (home, 3.30 p.m.)—M. U. Haseeb, M. H. Hassan, A. S. Murtaza and R. M. Rumsjohn.
S. M. Radick, M. Hassan, U. A. Rumsjohn and A. H. Madar.
J. H. Khan, A. K. Bhatt, M. P. Madar, A. G. Bhatt and A. Daxar.

ELECTRIC R.C.

v. Hongkong F.C. (away, 3.30 p.m.)—J. F. Lunny, P. M. N. Silva, H. R. Pinna, C. P. Turbuck, R. A. Owens, S. Deacon and H. A. Alves.
W. Stoker, C. E. Gahagan, G. T. Padgett and G. S. Thompson.
Reserve v. E. Macdonald.
B Team v. Kowloon Tong (Away).
P. D. Angus, H. R. L. Dowbiggin, J. L. Murtaza, A. Bhatt, A. T. Lay, E. Hospes, H. R. Davies (Skip).
K. Macdonald, H. A. Angus, R. A. Edwards, A. W. Brown (Skip).
Team v. Prison Officers Club (Away).
D. A. Lacey, C. P. Bellamy, A. Nisim, P. S. Cassidy (Skip).
J. H. Khan, A. K. Bhatt, Ryan, W. A. Cornell, P. Costello (Skip).
L. M. Wylie, E. S. Doughty, W. A. Crum and R. Macdonald (Skip).
Reserve G. R. Haseeb.

Nazis Puzzled By Churchill

Reactions To Speech

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—Berlin newspapers which for weeks have been telling their readers that the collapse of the British Empire is near show considerable bewilderment to-day over the confident tone of Mr. Churchill's speech.

The German news agency says that the consensus of Press opinion is that the speech was "a mixture of paralysing fear and desperate swagger."

And They're Right!

The "Berlin Boerzen Zeitung" boldly asserts that "while the German air force swarms over England, always reaching its objective, the British Premier talks as if it was not England but her opponent that had revealed itself as a colossus with feet of clay."

The "Berlin Lokalanzeiger" is satisfied that "an Empire, rushing into disintegration, feels stronger than ever."

CONGRESS SNUBS VICEROY

WARDHA, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—Mr. Abdul Kalam Azad, President of the National Congress, announced to-day that after consulting the Congress Working Committee he had sent a reply to the Viceroy stating that there was no meeting ground between Congress and the Viceroy on the basis of the Viceregal declaration of August 8. He added that if a new situation arose in which the Viceroy thought there would be an advantage in the Congress President meeting him, he would always be willing to do so.

Louis Deserved Champion's Title

Godoy's Courageous Bid
For World Honours

(By "Tinker")

A MORE INTIMATE VIEW of Joe Louis' greatness as world heavyweight champion and his undoubted right to the title is provided by the screen, and a pronounced emphasis on these two facts is the main feature of the short film that will be shown at the King's Theatre to-morrow, wherein he triumphs by a technical knock-out over Arturo Godoy, the Chilean heavyweight.

Of Godoy, little more need be said than he shows himself to be a big-hearted loser. The fight was stopped by the referee in the eighth round, and though Godoy, when he bounces up from the canvas and strenuously endeavours to continue the bout, gives the impression that to stop the fight at that stage was perhaps unfair, there is little to doubt that the bout would have gone on much longer.

It is a thrilling fight. Godoy's punches land effectively in the third and fifth rounds, giving Louis an effective shaking, and it recalls moments of that great fight in which Louis suffered a knock-out at the hands of Max Schmeling (before Louis was champion). An old cut over Godoy's left eye opens during the first round, but that does not, apparently impair his vision to any great extent. The first signs of trouble are in the sixth round, when he leans heavily on Louis and seems tired.

IN the seventh, Louis noticeably dances at longer range and sends home vicious rights and lefts that shake Godoy's head like a punch bag. The gallant Chilean is down at the end of the round and staggers up to the sound of the gong.

Louis presses for a decision in the eighth. He keeps out of reach of Godoy's clinching arms and like a man relieving pent-up emotions lets fly with both hands which land with the force of exploding dynamite on Godoy's jaws.

Godoy goes down, but rises again. Is driven to the other side of the ring and goes down again—this time for the last time of the fight. The referee stops the fight and helps Godoy to his feet. Then . . . it takes several policemen, both his seconds and his manager to prevent Godoy from getting at Louis again.

The unarmed champion, with his back to all the rumpus, calmly turns around to see what it is all about.

THE TURNING POINT IN CONVALESCENCE

When the crisis is past in illness, recovery may still be a long way off. The real turning point for the better comes when the patient begins to fill out and pick up noticeably from day to day.

decisive factor in that quick recovery is good food. When patients cannot take solid meals and have a disinclination for most kinds of food, doctors give them Horlicks. Horlicks is so light, that the most delicate stomach can assimilate it, so delicious that the most finicky appetite responds to it. It is a complete food in itself, balanced, highly nutritious, full of the elements that the wasted body needs to restore shattered nerves and build healthy tissues.

Keep Horlicks in the house always. You can get it to-day at your store. (5)

Feb. 28/51.

Vi-Spring Mattress

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT OF THESE WORLD RENOWNED MATTRESSES.

THE "VITO" MATTRESS HAS A 6" PRE-BUILT FLEXIBLE BORDER AND IS THE LAST WORD IN DURABILITY AND COMFORT.	THE "MAGNA" MATTRESS WITH ITS 6" SPRINGS AND SISAL COVERING, AND BEAUTIFUL TICKS IN ALL COLOURS.
SIZE 3'6"	SIZE 3'6"
\$125.00	\$195.00
10% FOR CASH	10% FOR CASH

IF YOU HAVE NEVER EXPERIENCED THE LUXURY OF A SCIENTIFICALLY CONSTRUCTED SPRING INTERIOR MATTRESS YOU ARE UNDOUBTEDLY MISSING ONE OF THE "GOOD THINGS IN LIFE." INSPECTION GLADLY INVITED.

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SOLE AGENTS
LANE CRAWFORD'S

The House of Quality & Service

Glostora

First impressions are important. They may mean the beginning of a romance—the start of a successful business career. Next, well kept hair is essential to a well-groomed appearance.

Use Glostora. It is the modern way to keep your hair healthy and well-groomed. Just a few drops rubbed into the scalp each morning will insure a neat appearance all day.

FOR THAT WELL-GROOMED APPEARANCE

HANDSPRINGS ETERNA

"Do you gain merit by standing on your hands, Philip, or are you merely giving your feet a rest?"

"But you a good cigar you couldn't do it."

"The attitude would no doubt be a congenial one for a bat or a sloth, but to my eyes, Philip, it lacks elegance—and, moreover, contributes nothing to human progress."

"If you must know, I'm celebrating a discovery which will alter the whole course of my life—how to have a good party and feel jolly fit next morning."

"You're not by any chance referring to Rose's Lime Juice?"

"Why—have you heard about it too?"

"Heard about it? There isn't a man on this continent who doesn't know that Rose's is a remarkable therapeutic agent—with the exception possibly of one or two odd people who spend their lives standing on their hands."

UB

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LIGHT & DARK BEER

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



DESTROYING NAZI WAR CENTRES

Pilot's First-Hand Account

LONDON, Aug. 21. (Reuter).—First-hand comments on R.A.F. bombing flights into Germany were given to-day by Squadron Leader P.R. Beare, who was recently awarded the D.F.C.

He said that the marshalling yard at Hamm, which is so often mentioned in Air Ministry communiques, is a tremendous target, which accounts for the frequent British raids. The Ruhr is bristling with targets.

Poor Opposition

Squadron Leader Beare considers the German blackouts good and searchlight and anti-aircraft opposition accurate, but opposition of German fighters at night is nothing to worry about.

The British machines are so good and strong that they can come home with holes in them even against particularly accurate anti-aircraft fire. The Squadron Leader, referring to attacks on factories in Milan and Turin, considered Italian opposition poor.

Weather Stops Raids

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—Owing to adverse weather conditions, no bombing operations were carried out

GIB. RAIDER IS DOWNED

Two Attacks

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—An enemy raider was brought down in the sea when Gibraltar was attacked by two successive waves of enemy planes during the night.

Bombs falling on the rock in the second raid caused an outbreak of fire which was quickly brought under control without causing any appreciable damage. There were no casualties.

All bombs on the first formation fell into the sea.

Only Forty Japanese Evacuating England

LONDON, Aug. 21. (Reuter).—The Japanese Embassy in London are not arranging any organised evacuation of their nationals from Britain.

An Embassy spokesman said the only Japanese subjects whose passage is being facilitated are a small party of about 40. They wish to return home for business reasons and have been waiting for passenger accommodation for a long time.

TOTAL BLOCKADE THREATENED

Italy Warns The Neutrals

ROME, Aug. 21 (UP).—The Italian press to-day gives prominent play to the Italian Government's note to neutral nations proclaiming a total blockade on the British Colonial possessions.

The press points out that the blockade has the aim of hastening the end of the war and that neutrals themselves must consider the blockade, which is being enforced by Italy, as a step being taken in their favour as the entire world will gain

when the war ceases.

Newspapers, commenting on the Italian blockade, extend praise to the United States which has already banned the use of her ships from navigating in the Mediterranean and the Red Sea, thus showing "comprehension of the present situation caused by the British and setting an example for all neutrals."

Warning To U.S.

Rome, Aug. 21 (UP).—Writing in Mussolini's "Popolo d'Italia" of Milan, the well known Italian war correspondent, Mario Appellus, says that the United States, by means of aid given to Great Britain, is assuming a grave responsibility greater than ever before in world history.

Signor Appellus also asserted that the new blockade which is being enforced by Italy and Germany may place an end to this "odious system" which is causing large quantities of the blood of European youth to be shed on the battlefields.

D'Aquino (Tenor) with E. O'Neill Shaw at the Piano.
1. "Il Fior" (Carmen); Siciliana (Cavalleria Rusticana)... G. D'Aquino; 2. Secret Love; Down in the Forest (Landon Ronald)... G. D'Aquino; 3. Spanish Dance (Grahador)... E. O'Neill Shaw; 4. A Vucchella (Tosti); 5. Ochi Tutchini (Denza)... G. D'Aquino.
6.49 Studio—Weekly Local News-letter by an Australian Lady Resident in Hongkong.
9. London Relay—The News and Report.
9.45 A Variety Programme.
10.15 Dance Music.
11 Close Down.

Crossword Puzzle

By LAES MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Boiled
2—Lined
3—Wearing away
4—Deep canyon
5—Exclamation
6—Flat-bottomed barge
7—Before
8—12,000 pounds (abbr.)
9—Demand
10—Capable of being
11—Saturday (abbr.)
12—Dry glance
13—Answer of Edmister
14—Combining form: situation
15—One who worries
16—Indication
17—Touched
18—Storm
19—Blow softly
20—Perch
21—Clive back
22—Cloned figure
23—Or
24—Bowed
25—Great lake
26—Ocean
27—Pledge given by prisoners to captors
28—Insect
29—Talisman
30—Kind of bird
31—Thin piece of wood
32—Moon of Jupiter
33—Set away
34—Headache

DOWN
1—Avoid
2—Death
3—Sweeping events
4—Unusual
5—Burst: serving
6—To do
7—Diagnosis
8—Vital curve in column
9—Treat specialist
10—Lock opener
11—Go on dist. road
12—Cold-weather purifier
13—Put away
14—Walk silently
15—Heads city
16—Man's name
17—Rained lawn
18—Tiled
19—Let go
20—Mistake in treasury
21—Dance
22—Characters worn by Roman women
23—Also: loan money of account
24—Walking away with grief
25—Make happy
26—Smoking utensil
27—Diminutive sum
28—Japanese fish
29—Casual occurrence
30—Calf (abbr.)
31—Bum: deodant
32—Latin plural

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Cordial Anglo-Spanish Reception at Gib.

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—So cordial was the atmosphere on the occasion of the visit of the Governor of Algiers, General Grandes, that the reception scheduled to last 40 minutes was extended to 90 minutes.

The Governor of Gibraltar, General Sir Clive Liddell, toasted General Grandes and General Grandes raised his glass to His Majesty King George VI.

The ceremony which is a normal one in case of a newly appointed Governor, assumes particular interest in the present circumstances and Spanish near the frontier construe the friendliness of contact as meaning that General Franco is pursuing a policy of showing that he is not being over-borne by Germanic penetration efforts.

The 21-gun salute which was given General Grandes' warship especially pleased the visitors, who are aware that in wartime gun salutes are not normally rendered.

General Sir Clive Liddell will make a return visit to Algiers next week.

Tientsin Agreement Working Smoothly

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. I. C. Hannah asked questions regarding the operation of the agreements respecting the Police, silver and currency at Tientsin of June 19.

Mr. R. A. Butler replied that the Consul-General at Tientsin reports that the Police agreement was working smoothly.

The provisions of the silver and currency agreement are being duly observed.

Sale Of Silver

As regards the silver arrangements were made for sale of an amount approximately the equivalent of £100,000 and the proceeds will be expended on famine relief in North China. The rest of the silver remains under seal in vaults of Chinese banks, where it has hitherto been stored.

Mr. Hannah asked what results had accrued from the representations made to the Japanese Government about the failure of the local authorities to suppress anti-British manifestations in Japanese-occupied areas in China.

Mr. Butler replied, "Anti-British manifestations at the present time are confined almost entirely to Press attacks."

Anglo-Polish Co-operation

Mr. Butler's Statement

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 21 (UP).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler said "there is the closest collaboration between His Majesty's Government and the Polish Government on all matters concerning the conduct of the war, including the question of foreign policy."

"Since September of last year, the Polish Government have left I.L.M. Government in no doubt that they could only regard the violation by the Soviet Union of the Soviet-Polish non-aggression pact as placing them in a state of war with the Soviet Union."

In reply to supplementary questions the Under-Secretary said that I.L.M. Government had already made it clear that they desired to have good relations with the Soviet Government.

U.S. WANTS QUICKER NEWS

—About War

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—A complaint of American news agencies of the slowness of British communiques, particularly those relating to air battles, by comparison with those of the enemy was raised at question time in the House of Commons to-day.

Mr. A. Duff-Cooper, Minister of Information, replying, said that it must be borne in mind that so far as the recent air raids were concerned, German propagandists have had two considerable advantages: firstly, previous knowledge of when a raid was to take place, and secondly, a complete disregard for the truth.

False Nazi Accounts
"This enabled them to begin sending false accounts of the battle to America before their machines actually reached this country," said Mr. Duff-Cooper.

However, he was arranging in conjunction with Sir Archibald Sinclair and Sir John Anderson to accelerate the despatch of news, and he was glad to say that Press messages went through more rapidly on the occasion of last Sunday's air raids.

Tremendous Tax Burdens In England

Simon's Warning

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—Moving the second reading of the Finance Bill in the House of Lords to-day, the Lord Chancellor said that taxation in this country in a full year had been raised since the war began from £88,000,000 to £1,600,000,000.

This increase, nearly 75 per cent. in a single year, represented a tremendous burden and a colossal effort. It was not for him to anticipate the future of their war finances, but it was evident that just as greater and greater sums would be needed, so greater and greater sums must be found.

The British taxpayer was surmounting his obstacles with the greatest courage, determination and goodwill. "We may take real pride in the fact that there has never been a moment when the burdens have been more willingly accepted by the whole population."

Referring to the purchase tax, he said that if it were firmly and remorselessly applied, it would produce considerable revenue.

IMPORT OF BANK NOTES BANNED IN ENGLAND

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Aug. 21 (UP).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, announced that the import of bank of England notes is prohibited forthwith in view of the "considerable amounts held in France and other territories occupied by the enemy which are likely to fall into the enemy's hands. The value of sterling in the world's markets is in no way affected."

Effect Of Ban On Japan
TOKYO, Aug. 22 (Domei).—Commenting on the British ban on the importation of bank notes, the Vice-Minister of Finance, Mr. Toyosaku Hirose, told the Press that its effects on Japan would not amount to much since the amount of Japanese holdings is negligible.

Mr. Hirose characterized the move as a further depriving of the Pound of its international significance. He advised Japanese currency holders and depositors to dispose of their holdings as early as possible.

Colonies Subscribing For More Spitfires

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—The Gold Coast Spitfire Fund has reached the total of £30,000, and a fifth instalment of £5,000 has been received by the British Government.

Tanganyika has sent another contribution of £7,500.

A gift of £11,000 has been received and gratefully acknowledged by Lord Beaverbrook from the Bombay War Gifts Committee, for the purchase of Spitfires.

URGES BLOCKADE M. Masaryk's Argument

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—A New York message states that M. Jan Masaryk, former Czech leader, has urged that the British blockade be sternly continued despite the suffering it may cause.

"My people are among those who may suffer," he says. "But the British are struggling with their backs to the wall and fighting for the survival of civilisation."

Italians Interned By Greek Authorities

ATHENS, Aug. 21 (UP).—It is reliably learned that an Italian plane made a forced landing at Eleus, 15 miles west of Athens last night, at the site of the largest munitions plant in Greece.

The crew of five men were interned. Thus, 27 Italian citizens are now interned in Greece.

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This Morning's Sessions and Police Court Cases

Man Faces Two Serious Charges

Astonishing Story Of Alleged Swindle

The story of what Counsel for the Crown termed "a deliberate swindle" was related at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when Guillermo A. d'Armas Guimaraes, alias William Guimaraes, alias William Williams, alias Ah Kam, stood his trial before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams on charges of conspiracy to defraud and obtaining money by false pretences.

The first indictment against Guimaraes charged him with conspiring with Leung Tim and Yeung Kwong to defraud Tong Yuk-cho of \$13,200 on dates between January 14 and January 23; the second charged him with obtaining \$13,200 from Tong Yuk-cho by falsely pretending he had delivered six Bren-guns and 6,000 rounds of ammunition to Tong, with intent to defraud.

Accused pleaded not guilty to both counts, and was defended by Mr. G. Silve, instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva. The prosecution was in the hands of Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector C. H. Goodwin.

The following jury was empanelled: Messrs. N. F. C. Lomberg (foreman), Colin Poon, Pao Yen-vel, R. M. Shroff, Spencer Lee Jim-vel, J. S. Landolt and The Shiu-wing.

Arms Purchase

Relating the facts, Mr. Murphy said in 1938, Tong Yuk-cho, Secretary of the Welfare Administration, was in Hongkong for the purpose of buying arms for the Chungking Government. In September he met Lam Mo-keung and in January this year, met a broker named Yeung Kwong. On January 15, Tong went to the office of A. Rummahn in Wangling Building, where he met the accused, who was introduced to him by Yeung Kwong as the assistant manager of a firm which would be able to sell him arms. Leung Tim, who was present, acted as an interpreter for the accused. It is alleged by the Crown that Leung Tim and Yeung Kwong are fellow-conspirators of the accused.

At this meeting, accused showed Tong two catalogues dealing with light machine-guns and some discussion ensued as to the relative merits of these guns. Eventually Tong said he would buy six guns and 1,000 rounds of ammunition for each. The price agreed upon between Tong and the accused was \$2,200 per gun and ammunition. Accused asked that Tong should pay a deposit and Tong asked for a guarantee. This the accused was apparently unable to furnish, and the negotiations were broken off.

Second Meeting

On January 22, however, Tong went to the Hotel Central in De Vaux Road Central with Lam Mo-keung in consequence of a message received. They arrived about 3 p.m. and half-an-hour later, the accused, Leung Tim and Yeung Kwong arrived. A further discussion took place regarding the purchase of the arms and it was finally agreed that accused would not ask for a deposit. After that, discussion followed as to where the guns should be delivered, and it was arranged that they should be delivered to Tong's home near the Monument. When this had been decided on, Tong left the room to fetch the money. He returned about 6 p.m.

It was further arranged that Lam Mo-keung should receive the guns on behalf of Tong, and another discussion arose as to how proof of the delivery of the guns should be given so that Tong would know he could safely hand over the money. Various means were suggested and ultimately accused produced a \$1 banknote which he cut into half with a knife and suggested that Tong should have one-half and Lam the other.

The Alleged Swindle

His scheme was that Lam would take his half portion of the banknote and receive the guns. When he had received them, he was to hand his half-note to Yeung Kwong. Who would take it back to Tong for comparison with the half he held. If these two half-portions tallied, Tong would know that Lam had received the guns and he could safely hand over the money to the accused.

The scheme was agreed to and accused gave Yeung Kwong some money to pay for taxi fare. He handed half the banknote to Tong and handed what appeared to be the other half to Lam. The Crown alleged, said Mr. Murphy, that this was part of a deliberate swindle arranged by the accused, Yeung Kwong and Leung Tim, that in hand-

A PRISONER'S COMPLAINT

Accused of wounding Prison Officer E. S. Franks with intent to murder, and alternatively, with wounding him in Stanley Gaol, Li Chan-lam, 26, a prisoner in the Gaol, appeared before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning and was remanded to August 26.

From the dock, Li said that prisoners were allowed to work during the day, but he was confined in a room and was not permitted to go out to the grounds. He was also not permitted to participate in the 60 minutes walk allowed to all prisoners.

Detective-Inspector W. N. Darkin, in charge of the case, said it was Prison discipline and Li was under punishment. He was also a remand prisoner.

Sessions Sequel To Fight Over Duck Man Is Discharged On Manslaughter Count

A fight over a duckling, culminating in the death of one of the participants, was described at the Criminal Sessions this morning when a youth named Leung Shing was charged before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, with the manslaughter of Lau Kin-sang, alias Hakka Chai, in San Uk Ling village, Sheungshui, on July 14.

Following evidence for the prosecution, a unanimous verdict of not guilty was returned by the following jury: Messrs. A. B. Clemo (Foreman), Woo Tsung-kwei, C. I. da Rosa, N. D. Moffan, Lim Kim-chong, Shiu Kee-ye and Soong Tack-kwong.

Prosecuting, Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, said Lau was a stall-holder in the village while Leung was a fook of another stall. Sometime before July 14, Lau bought four ducklings, three of which subsequently died and the other disappeared.

Dispute Over Duckling

On July 14, Lau was at his stall when he saw a duckling near the hillside. He caught it and put it inside a basket. This was seen by two men, Ma Chai and Fuk Chai, who claimed the duckling as theirs. A quarrel ensued, culminating in Ma Chai kicking Lau in the stomach and striking him a blow with his fist. Fuk Chai also joined in the fight and whilst this was going on, Leung, who was paring a pineapple in his stall, came along and struck Lau two blows on the body. After this, he returned to his stall while Ma Chai and Fuk Chai ran away.

Lau then got up and went back to his stall where he was seen drinking some water. He was in a bad condition at this time. An Indian constable then happened to pass by and some of the witnesses accused Leung of having taken part in the assault. On hearing this, Leung ran away. The Indian constable gave chase on a bicycle but failed to catch him.

Judge's Disagreement

Following evidence by other witnesses for the prosecution, His Lordship said to Mr. Reynolds: I understand your case is that Ma Chai had kicked Lau in the stomach and there was a fight in which Leung and Ah Fuk also took part. And if I heard you correctly your statement on the law was that where two or more persons formed a common purpose to commit a felony—assault—and in the carrying out of it death occurred each one was guilty. With that statement of the law I have no quarrel but with its application to this case I have every objection because I have failed to find any evidence of any such common design.

POLICE REVEAL THEFT RACKET IN WANCHAI DISTRICT

That foreigners are daily being robbed in the Wanchai district by gangs working in co-operation with ricksha coolies was alleged by Det.-Sergt. J. Bentley at the Central Magistracy this morning, when a ricksha puller was convicted by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., for attempting to

CONVICTED OF FRAUD

Manager's Lapse

Pleading guilty to four charges of fraud amounting to \$8,118.47 from the Wing Yue Cheung firm, Wing Lok Street, Yu Kar-chi, 30, manager of the firm, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Yu was charged with intent to defraud, by making a false entry in an account book belonging to the firm, purporting to show that cash in hand on February 18, 1939, was \$2,761.50, whereas it should have been \$2,761.50.

On the same date he made a false entry in an account book of the firm to show that \$415 had been paid to the partners of the firm. On May 16, 1939, he made a false entry in an account book of the firm purporting to show that \$674.10 had been paid to the Yick Sau Wing firm. On February 2, he stole \$5,267.37 belonging to the firm.

In Charge Of Accounts

Mr. Peter H. Sin told the Court that he had permission to prosecute on behalf of the Wing Yue Cheung firm. He said that up to the date of Yu's disappearance he was employed by the firm as manager for two years, and he took charge of the account books and the money.

In February, said Mr. Sin, creditors demanded payment from the firm, and Mr. Poon Yu-yuen, the senior partner of the firm, knew they did not owe any money and suspicion was aroused. Mr. Poon ordered Yu to hand in his books and money to be audited.

During the process of auditing, Yu disappeared and a reward of \$200 for his arrest was offered. On August 14, Yu was arrested outside a wharf in Connaught Road Central, after a steamer from Macao had berthed.

Spain Bans Prince

Prince Javier Bourbon Parma, pretender to the Spanish throne, and Carlist leader, was refused permission to enter Spain when he arrived at Irun from France.

Dagger Brought Death To Trotsky Unwanted Man Dies Following Attack

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21 (UP).—M. Leon Trotsky, who was assailed by a man named Jacques Dresch, who was armed with the dagger, died to-day in hospital in Mexico City as a result of the severe wounds he suffered.

His assailant, Jacques Dresch, a 36-year-old Russian communist exile, is in close custody. Dresch has been a close member of the Trotsky household for eight months and was a confidant of Trotsky.

He recently quarrelled with the exiled Russian leader. Since 1918 Leon Trotsky has been hunted and booed about Europe, the world's most unwanted man, its most notorious exile.

Twenty years ago he was widely cheered in Moscow as one of the supreme heroes of the Bolshevik revolution. Together with Lenin and Stalin, he wangled a separate peace with Germany scrambled together a lathered Red Army, whipped the opposing Whites, solidified Russia's Soviet government.

Wrangle For Power
No sooner was Lenin dead than Trotsky and Stalin became embroiled in bitter battle for supremacy over the "proletarian dictatorship" Trotsky lost.

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Ford V8 Saloon	31819	2104	\$1200
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REQUIEM MASS

The Portuguese Community announces that a Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Governor of Macau Dr. Artur Tamagnini de Sousa Barbosa, will be held at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, Calne Road, on Friday, 23rd August, at 9 a.m.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The family of the late Jeronimo Augusto da Silva (of Manila) tender heartfelt thanks to relatives and friends for expressions of condolence, floral tributes and attendance at the funeral.

DEATH

VESSOONA: At Kobe, at 7 a.m. on August 22, 1940, N. J. Vessona. (Shanghai papers please copy).

The Hongkong Telegraph

Thursday, August 22, 1940.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26615

THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1938. Such news as appears in the columns of the "Telegraph" is the property of the Hongkong Press Association, which reserves all rights and forbids republication either wholly or in part without previous permission.

American Aims

Any American picture of the kind of world that should be sought grows most naturally out of those ideals and interests which are inherently American. Freedom is the inescapable keynote—freedom of speech, of religion, of individual initiative and economic enterprise. The United States would prefer a world in which such freedoms have as full play as possible.

To such a world America could and should make a greater contribution than it did to the post-Versailles world. Lord Louthan, the British Ambassador in Washington, has rightly pointed out that the economic sins of Versailles were far greater than its political mistakes. We might go farther and say that with more active operation of the Covenant's plans for political adjustments and without such economic blindness the political mistakes would never have caused war. And on both counts the United States has a share of blame proportionate to its power.

The American dream has had three main ingredients—Christian idealism, political union, and economic freedom. Americans are bound to think in these terms. In whatever settlement is made there will be need for their reliance on what Lord Louthan called the "everlasting arms of justice, mercy and love"—essentials of peace-making that nothing fosters so well as Christianity.

Already in peace plans there is prominent mention of federation, either of democratic peoples or of all the nation. Here American experience should be useful in finding practical forms. One of America's most essential contributions to the peace should be co-operation in economic disarmament and economic federation. For whatever the hopes of political union, they must necessarily be hindered to achieve them economic co-operation. America in her own experience has proved the tremendous value of freedom of trade among her states. Indeed, political federation for the United States has been rooted in economic union.

But America has not so far effectively applied this lesson in the international sphere. Her tariff barriers have been among the worst offenders in the economic warfare which has denied freedom of economic opportunity and access to raw materials to nations that have become war-makers. In any peace planning the fact must be borne in mind and Americans may well attempt to promote in a new international order the economic freedom which has been so vital a part of their own national strength.



"And if there's anything faster than full-speed they can have it."

(Mr. Herbert Morrison has paid tribute to the untiring efforts of the munition makers.)

She can't make munitions

HER husband had been called up and she was planning to take up war-work.

"I am going to join the Bevin's," she told me. This was a new one on me and I asked her if it was a troupe of glamour girls in an E.N.S.A. touring company.

"Good heavens, no," she said. "Bevin's been saying he wants women in industry—well, here's a recruit!"

She had been a receptionist to a dentist before her marriage and while I could imagine her taming the most truculent toothache, I could not visualise her charms being anything but a disturbing element in a machine shop.

And there are thousands like her, but they can still help.

BY RITCHIE CALDER

effective trade union organisation among them.

That very process has, however, created a vast reserve of machine-experienced women now in homes with families and domestic responsibilities. In an emergency such as this, they could be called back to the factories if they could be relieved of their home duties.

Such a possibility is visualised in the creation of the new Board which is taking over the Factories Department of the Home Office, created 107 years ago and transferred to the Ministry of Labour.

This Board will continue the fine work of factory inspection, of industrial safety, and medical supervision.

It will also initiate schemes of communal feeding, of crèches for the children of parents sharing the industrial war effort, and of extended medical care.

There is work for battalions of "Bevin's" in that direction. My ex-receptionist friend, for instance, possesses many qualifications. She took a domestic science

course when she was married, and is an excellent cook and house-keeper, whose skill could be used in the communal feeding-centres.

She has a "way with children" which would be ideal in a crèche. Her receptionist experience would make her a valuable helper in the works' surgery or welfare department.

Again, big transfers of labour may create bilinging difficulties. Hostels will have to be set up and staffed. She might make an excellent matron of a girls' hostel.

Indeed, on the periphery of the industrial effort, there are innumerable necessary jobs for a woman like her, without factory experience or aptitude.

For instance, there could be part-time "Bevin's" in every street or district, selected women prepared to take their share in relieving those married women "reservists" of industry of their household chores.

There seems to be a ready-made army of women "reservists" with factory experience which could be adapted readily to new processes, the recruitment and training of other women who want to play their part in industry is going on.

Schemes are in hand and, in many instances, in operation for training these women.

TIME TO SPARE

WOMEN are going to play an increasing part in war-service. The calling-up of husbands and the evacuation of children are leaving lots of women with time which could be usefully employed.

No one is going to suggest for the moment, anyway, conscription for women.

But there is a very good case to be made out for the registration of all women willing to take part in war-work and for expert local selection committees to decide the way in which they would best be employed.

The Minister for Labour and National Service has the powers to mobilise women, and if he sees fit to reorganise existing services.

Some of these services need reorganising.

This war will be won by efficiency, not by self-flattering goodwill. The parish bazaar spirit will not do in these critical times. Although many of the voluntary organisations have done good work, it is in spite of the fact that they have not worked as a glorified bridge-party.

NO MORE MAYFAIR

THERE is a real distrust among most women of the women's military service—the A.T.S. Miss Ellen Wilkinson, now a junior minister, used to point out so vigorously, there was "too much Mayfair about them."

Anyway, even if those military services were put on a proper basis there is a vast body of women who dislike barracks-square methods and long-term enlistment. There are many who want to serve in any way they can but whose commitments and responsibilities bar them from joining up for the duration. In addition to the "Regulars" of these services (including the Land Army) who could act as the Expeditionary Force, ready as at present to be sent anywhere as the need arises, there ought to be Local Corps.

Of course women are already playing a big part in local A.R.P. services, and there seem to be hundreds of sporadic voluntary organisations. But there must be co-ordination.

And there are millions of women with "proper" direction—and some guarantee of efficient and democratic organisation, to make themselves useful and join the war strength of this country.

Up, "Bevin's" and at 'em!

They Will Keep Men FIT...

By Ritchie Calder

EVERY man and woman in England has been called to "Action stations." Holidays have been postponed in all industries even remotely connected with the war effort until October. Machines are to be kept producing 24 hours a day and seven days a week the equipment which the Allied armies desperately need.

The response is assured. Men and women are prepared to work night and day.

Neither Ernest Bevin, in charge of man-power, nor Herbert Morrison, mobilising machines and materials, had any doubts or hesitations in making the demands which mean sacrificing hard-won conditions of employment.

They knew the temper of the working-people of this country—and the working-people know, too, that the men who went into the Government and gave us Socialism overnight will look after their interests.

Taking the Strain

Twelve hours a day and five months without holidays!

It is a heavy order, no matter how willing the spirit of the workers may be. The Minister of Labour knows that, and he is taking steps to see that the strain is not too great.

During the next few critical months, men and women will be working to the limits of their capacity. There is no option and, during such a spurt, there are not likely to be any bad effects.

Afterwards the strain is liable to tell.

Better Conditions

A 12-hour day produced no more than a 10-hour day would. The Committee recommended the reduction of hours, and regular days off and holidays.

Factory conditions—heat, lighting, ventilation, canteens and welfare supervision—have to be considered and improved to the utmost.

When the new industrial and trained recruits, now being mobilised, are available, and factories are organised, not in terms of profit but of maximum efficiency, the demands upon the workers can be eased.

Total systems can be organised which will make it possible for the machines to work continuously night and day seven days a week, but provide workers with necessary rest days.

Already, in well-organised factories, that is possible, and, in addition, workers can have "breaks," apart from meal-times, throughout the day.

Applying modern scientific knowledge, the Industrial Health Research Board in conjunction with the Ministry of Labour, could remove most, if not all, of the bad-effects. But it would be a lifetime job for the best experts.

One of Mr. Bevin's many pre-war campaigns for the well-being of the workers was his demand for an Industrial Medical Service. I remember him arguing the case so vigorously and conclusively at the annual meeting of the British Medical Association that die-hard doctors cheered him.

It is now imperative. What the R.A.M.C. is to the soldiers, an Industrial Medical Service must be for the workers. Enlightened firms already provide it and have their own medical officers.

Food and the Man

The industrial doctors would be different from the doctors of the Factory Department and the Certifying Factory Surgeons, who have hitherto been under the Home Office, but who should really function under the Ministry of Labour.

The industrial doctors would be concerned not only with casualties but with welfare, with communal feeding, with factory canteens, and with everything else which concerns the health of the workers.

Hitherto there has been a suspicion, unjustified, that works doctors are "employers' narks." A service under Ernest Bevin would leave no such suspicion.

Communal feeding is another of his lively concerns. In industrial areas the canteens which will have to be organised to supply the workers might usefully be extended, as a food economy, to their families as well.

Everything that can be done for the benefit of the workers will be done. Nothing will be allowed to stand in the way of efficiency in production, and health and well-being are indispensable to efficiency. Demands will be heavy. Leisure will be scarce. And it would be silly to try to "organise" that leisure or to restrict diversions and recreations.

The Minister for Home Security has wisely declined to interfere, until the war situation makes it absolutely necessary, with the cinema, dog-racing, and so on.

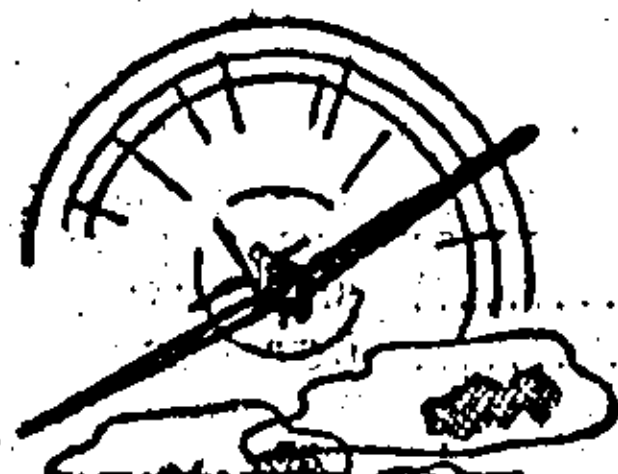
A New Order

But what the workers will need will be rest and fresh air.

One thing is certain. This drive will have its compensations not only in building an irresistible and successful war-machine, but in the revolutionary changes which will be wrought in industrial organisation.

The old system is in the melting pot. The old abuses of private exploitation are rising like a scum and being skimmed off. A new order is being fashioned in the mould of Socialism.

"MASTERY OF THE AIR"



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CHINA READY TO FIGHT FOR 30 YEARS CHUNGKING DEFIES AIR "BLITZKRIEG"

CHUNGKING, Aug. 21 (Central).—Chungking's representatives to-day shouted defiance of Japan's aerial blitzkrieg on China's wartime capital. Despite the staggering losses in lives and property, determination of the Chungking people to continue the war of resistance can never be shaken by the recent ruthless Japanese bombings, declared Mr. Kang Hsin-ju, well-known local banker and Chairman of the Chungking People's Political Council, in an interview.

Commons Questions On China Problems

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—Replying to Captain Alan Graham in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said that Lord Halifax had no information of any recent revision of customs tariff for the Japanese-occupied parts of China.

Captain Graham also asked whether any satisfactory reply was received to the representations to the Japanese Government respecting the restrictions imposed on the trade of Third Powers in North and Central China.

Mr. Butler replied that Lord Halifax was asking for a report on the matter.

Medical Aid Needed

Mr. T. E. Harvey, (Independent) drew attention to the acute need in China of further Red Cross supplies and surgical instruments and drugs for the civilian population and asked whether arrangements could now be made for supply of these materials to China via the Burma Road.

Mr. Butler replied that Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador to Japan, had approached the Japanese Government about the importance of China for internal distribution of Red Cross material and was endeavouring to obtain an early reply.

Medical stores could pass by the Burma Road but the difficulty was for petrol to distribute the stores in the interior of China.

Italian Demand For Corfu Is Reported

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in a written reply, stated that the Government are not aware that Italy has addressed a demand to Greece for the cession of Corfu.

WARSHIPS TO SPARE How United States Can Aid Britain

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (Domel).—Fifty overage, reconditioned American destroyers, now being used for neutrality patrol, could proceed to England immediately should Congress accede to Mr. Churchill's plan for warships, a high Naval official disclosed.

The United States could afford to send these destroyers to England since more than 100 out of 123 overage destroyers have already returned to active service, while the remainder which are being reconditioned are expected to join the service soon.

THE WAR FUND

A total of \$1,209,502.96 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the R. C. M. Post, Ltd. Latest subscriptions: "A Lost Bet" £100, "The Club de Recre" (Further Contribution) £120.

"We firmly believe that Chungking cannot be reduced to ruins," Mr. Kang continued. "Even if total destruction should come, we are determined to rebuild it into a bigger and better city."

Can Never Be Conquered
"We are firmly convinced that Chungking can never be conquered, just as all other cities throughout China can never be conquered. Japan can never subjugate China by her frightful methods of war."

Referring to the boasts made by a Japanese Army spokesman in Hankow that during the past three months, 3,300 Japanese planes had raided Chungking 38 times, dumping 2,500 tons of bombs, Mr. Kang said that this bears eloquent testimony to the fact that the acts of the Japanese militarist run in contravention to humanity and civilization.



BIRTHDAY OF PRINCESS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 21 (UP).—A golden-haired girl whose face is known to the whole world celebrated her first war-time birthday to-day in England.

It was, in addition to being her first war-time birthday, unique in another respect.

For Princess Margaret Rose also spent her first birthday in England. In previous years the King and Queen have always been at Balmoral in August.

The King and Queen were able to spend the entire day with their daughters.

Princess Margaret Rose was born in Scotland, at Glamis Castle.

No Parcels Before Breakfast

This morning the strict rule that no parcels were to be opened until after breakfast was observed. But after the morning meal the little Princess eagerly inspected her presents.

Ten candles decorated the big birthday cake, which was coated in pink and white icing. A huge slice of the cake was saved for distribution to wounded soldiers, sailors and airmen.

"In Love With Life"

Despite the war, Princess Margaret Rose is thoroughly "in love with life."

She is charming, graceful and now writes well. At the age of ten the conversation of this "baby-daughter" of the King and Queen is well above the standard of the average child of her age.

Apparently tireless, she stands up for all her lessons, except writing, to better fit her for the social duties she will soon have to perform.

BRITISH TRADE Well Maintained In July

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—British imports in July totalled £27,000,000, which is a decrease of £2,771,000 compared with June and an increase of £2,768,000 on July last year.

Exports totalled £21,000,000, which is a decrease of £2,000,000 on June and £20,000,000 below July last year.

R.A.F. BOMB ENEMY CONVOY



In this remarkable photograph we see a salvo of 25 bombs launched from R.A.F. bombers against a convoy of enemy mechanised transport vehicles near the French northwest coast.

What Italians Are Facing In Africa Loss Of Somaliland Not British Defeat

Egypt Invasion Likely

CAIRO, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—Although the evacuation of Somaliland may be a victory for Italian prestige and propaganda, it is not regarded as a British defeat.

It actually facilitates the General Staff's immediate task of supplied reinforcements for more important areas.

Italy's goal in Africa remains Egypt, for without control of the Suez Canal and the Red Sea route, Abyssinia is doomed to slow strangulation.

Threat To Egypt

Last week, when the Italians marshalled a large army on the Egypt-Libyan border, apparently ready to attack, the R.A.F. demonstrated its superiority and the British Navy steamed up the Libyan coast under the muzzles of the coastal batteries and morally speaking, knocked the Italians off their feet.

Nevertheless, invasion is thought to be only a matter of time.

General Sir Archibald Wavell, British G.O.C. in the Middle East, has just returned to Egypt after a visit to London, where he conferred with the War Cabinet. It is understood that final decisions were taken and plans arranged for the coming campaign.

Meanwhile Egypt is ready for whatever the future may hold. The people have every confidence in the vast Imperial forces in their midst.

G.O.C. Reviews Situation

CAIRO, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—General Sir Archibald Wavell, G.O.C. British troops in the Middle East, reviewed the war in a broadcast to the troops to-night.

He said: "We have had a long period of watching and waiting out here, and some of you may have grown weary of it, but I can assure you that the importance of our position here is fully realised and that we shall very soon have plenty of work to do and our full share of equipment which is now being produced in great quantities."

Ultimate Success

"Despite the Italians' local successes on small parts of our long frontier, those at home feel the same confidence in the ultimate success of the British forces in the Middle East as in their own ability to defend the British Isles."

"We are at a crisis of the war—perhaps at the turning point for victory. We have a long and hard road still to tread. We stood alone in 1805 and won freedom back for Europe. We shall do the same again now."

"The Middle East has a great part to play in the final victory. Let us be ready to play it."

Tight-Lipped Silence On Shanghai Situation

CHUNGKING, Aug. 21 (Central).—Open Japanese opposition to the Shanghai defence conference's decision to assign American marines to the evacuated British defence sectors, made so conspicuously articulate during the past few days, has now lapsed into an attitude of tight-lipped silence, according to dispatches from Shanghai.

Japanese army spokesmen have thus far expressed no opinion either on Admiral Hart's proposal to have the B Sector, one of the ex-British defence areas, temporarily taken over by the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, or negotiations between Washington and Tokyo.

Observers interpret Japan's present unusual reticence as indicating unwillingness to precipitate the tension pending the outcome of the Washington-Tokyo talks. The local Japanese military, however, it is learned, remains in the evacuated sectors.

Australian Elections On September 21

CANBERRA, Aug. 21 (UP).—The Premier, Mr. Menzies, announced to-day that Parliament will be dissolved this week to permit the party leaders to prepare for the general election, which will be held on September 21.

main firm in opposition to the American marines taking over garrison duties in the evacuated sectors.

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I want to tell you about... THE NEW FEATURES OF THE KOTEX PAD

THE KOTEX LABORATORY has developed an improved type of moisture-resistant material... made specially for Kotex sanitary napkins. And a protective panel of this material is now placed between the soft folds of every Kotex pad!

So remember this new Kotex feature—all you who believe in "Safety First"! Remember, too, all the other advantages Kotex has to offer...

Many a time—you'll be thankful Kotex doesn't make "tell-tale outlines"! Just compare the flat, pressed ends (patented by Kotex) with the thick, stubby ends of other napkins! It's easy to see why Kotex never makes embarrassing bulges...

Easy to see why it's so comfortable, too! Kotex is made in soft folds (with more absorbent material where needed... less in the non-effective portions of the pad). Naturally, Kotex is less bulky than pads with loose, wadded fillers! And the soft cotton under the gauze makes it less apt to chafe!

Kotex comes in 3 sizes, too! Super—Regular—Junior. Kotex is the only popular-priced napkin that offers you a choice of 3 different sizes! (So you may vary the size pad according to each day's needs!)

All 3 sizes have soft, folded centers... flat, tapered ends... and moisture-resistant "safety panels". All 3 sizes sell for the same low price!



FEEL ITS NEW SOFTNESS
PROVE ITS NEW SAFETY
COMPARE ITS NEW,
FLATTER ENDS

"You scarcely know you're wearing it!"

PHYSICAL FITNESS CAMPAIGN ON SPORTS GROUNDS

Home Movement That Would Go Well In Hongkong

(By "Tinker")

MID-WEEK SCENES at the Hongkong Cricket Club are reminders of what is going on on similar grounds at Home. I mean the Physical Fitness Campaign that started some little while ago and to which thousands of young men have flocked to make themselves fit to render service to their country.

Not that you can see people on the Cricket Club ground doing things such as are shown in the accompanying picture. Little groups sitting "at ease" taking instruction in rifle or gas drill are the only ones making use of the ground.

At Home, however, football and cricket Clubs have closely associated themselves with the scheme and have thrown open their grounds for the benefit of men and their country. And something on similar lines would not be amiss in Hongkong.

We live in a lazy climate where man is more inclined to degenerate than in most places else—and it is no argument of the imagination. The hot, humid days of summer are too long, and after such long days working in offices, as most of us have one is, physically, as limp as a wet rag.

A brief sojourn in any of the artificially cooled or air-conditioned buildings in the Colony, and then a stroll out into the streets is the most convincing proof of the conditions under which Hongkong's people live. On a particularly hot day the blast of hot air from the streets is staggering.

Such violent changes of temperature, too, occur under normal conditions. It was only last week that the days were so hot that nothing short of sitting on ice seemed the only way of getting cool, yet after a sleepless and perspiring first half of the night I was grateful early the following morning for the blanket folded at the bottom of the bed.

As noticeable as time, vitality, and in many cases health, are being undermined. And the short span of winter activity does not fully compensate.

YESTERDAY, I saw a screen preview of Joe Louis beating Godoy in a world heavyweight championship bout. After seven and a half hectic rounds with the Chilean champion, Louis walked as nonchalantly and breathed as normally as when he first entered the ring.

Well has been called by his doctors "the most physically fit man in the world." I know! We aren't aspiring to be world heavyweight champions, but in all forms of sport a laggard or an under-trained man can upset the working of a whole team—and who knows if or when some

sort of team-work will be needed in Hongkong.

LEADING football Clubs in England that have given their grounds over to the Fitness Scheme include Charlton, Fulham, Reading, Coventry City, Bradford, Blackburn Rovers, Newport, Plymouth, Watford, Queens Park Rangers, Hartlepool, Bromley, Hull and Chesterfield.

Army P. T. experts have taken over command of the drill programmes, and classes are rapidly assuming the proportions of demonstrations.

SPEAKING of Football Clubs at Home, among the points discussed at the Football League Meeting was the launching of a junior competition under their control next season.

Bolton Wanderers have closed down: Everton are considering shutting up shop for the duration, while the Wolves are contemplating closing down. Big league soccer was an expensive undertaking for all the Clubs last season, and though it has been announced that the League will continue next year it is to be wondered how many Clubs will enter.

It is because of this that the expensive "starlet" plan has been put forward. Many Clubs have hundreds of talented young players, who, unpaid, could carry on the show. The League have encouraged this to the extent of allowing Clubs to retain boys of even sixteen years of age. This, of course, prevents "poaching", and if the League runs a competition there will be a stipulation that players must be obtained locally. No transfers will be allowed.

This competition would be a self-contained fitness movement, and would also provide relaxation for the public.

LAI TSUN-V.R.C. GALA

The return swimming contest between the Lai Tsun Swimming Union and Victoria Recreation Club, scheduled to take place last night in the Chinese Y.M.C.A. pool, Bridge Street, was postponed owing to the inclement weather. The contest may be held to-night.



BRITAIN'S BROOMSTICK ARMY came into being with official status when football grounds were thrown open to physical training under a scheme announced by the Central Council of Recreative Physical Training. All men over 16 are eligible. It's the duty of all men to make themselves fit to render service to their country.

Lone Torpedo Bomber Wrecks Row of Houses

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 22 (UP).—A lone German raider carrying a single torpedo bomb wrecked a row of eight working-class cottages, in addition to damaging other buildings, when it dropped its missile on a south-eastern town in England this morning.

It is feared that a number of civilians have lost their lives.

One eye-witness said: "I saw the bomber suddenly swoop from the clouds with its engines cut off."

"As it dived I saw a huge black bomb shaped like a torpedo leave the plane."

"The explosion shook the entire town, and debris was hurled more than a hundred feet into the air." The bomb caused a crater more than 30 feet deep.

CONGRESS SNUBS VICEROY

WARDHA, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—Mr. Abdul Kalam Azad, President of the National Congress, announced to-day that after consulting the Congress Working Committee he had sent a reply to the Viceroy stating that there was no meeting ground between Congress and the Viceroy on the basis of the Viceregal declaration of August 8.

He added that if a new situation arose in which the Viceroy thought there would be an advantage in the Congress President meeting him, he would always be willing to do so.

Trafficking Suspected

Court Story

The difficulties encountered by the authorities in dealing with people believed to be trafficking in women and children were revealed by Mr. H. W. Fraser, of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning, when he prosecuted two women, Li Mui, 42, and her daughter, Lung Wong, 19, on charges of bringing three small girls into the Colony without permission.

Raid On House

Following receipt of information to the effect that a number of children kept at No. 69 Temple Street, first floor, were alleged to have been kidnapped, said Mr. Fraser, the place was raided on August 20 by Det. Sgt. H. Baldwin, when a number of children were seized and sent to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs. The two defendants were on the same floor and arrested.

Li, who is charged with bringing Wong Hing and Leung Yuet-ho, both 13, into the Colony, claimed that Wong was presented to her in Canton on June 11 this year, while Leung was presented to her when one year old. Her daughter, the second defendant, charged with bringing Tsui Sai-nit, a three-year-old girl, into the Colony, claimed to have adopted the girl, when she was three months old in Canton.

No Reply To Questions

Questioned by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, the Magistrate, as to why she should adopt two girls when she already had a daughter, first defendant gave no reply.

Second defendant, a married woman, also gave no reply when asked why she should adopt a baby girl.

Mr. Macfadyen: What is really the view of your department?

Mr. Fraser: I have been asked to ask your Worship to take a serious view of this case.

Defendants were fined \$50 and \$20 respectively, the amount on which they were out on bail.

The three girls are being returned to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, where the other children are being held pending further investigations.

British Trade Buoyant

War's Slight Effect

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Br. Wire- less).—The full effects of the cessation of trade with Italy and with invaded and, inaccessible territory, were felt for the first time in Britain last month, official statistics to-day reveal.

Nevertheless, trade with other parts of the world has been so buoyant that the effect has not been abnormal.

Exports during July totalled £31,189,244, which represents a decrease of approximately five million pounds since June and a decrease of nine million pounds compared with July last year.

Imports totalled £27,007,830, which is only 3½ millions below June, but is nine millions above July last year. For the first seven months of the year exports have totalled £220,628,217, compared with £270,618,000 in the same period last year; and imports have leapt to £298,542,049 (£225,435,000 in the same period last year).

Storm Claimed One Life

Colony Escaped Damage

A Chinese pedestrian was killed late yesterday by a piece of cement, facing which the strong wind detached from the side of the Fire Brigade Building. The masonry fell from the fifth floor on to Des Voeux Road and struck the Chinese on the head.

The Colony experienced its first serious typhoon scare this year without serious casualties thanks to a late change of course which took the centre of the disturbance many miles to the south.

The high winds which blew up suddenly probably caused mishaps among the fisherfolk, details of which are always slow in coming in. So far there are no reports of loss of life at sea.

Damage to property was not featured by the heavy landfalls which have occurred in the past and damage to the Kowloon Football Club fence, a two-storey house in Mui Shauwei Road, a bus in Po Kong village and flooding of the road at Shatin are the extent of the mischief at present known.

Ships were tied up at the typhoon anchorage in Kowloon Bay all yesterday and for a large part of this morning.

Some vessels experienced difficulty in keeping their heads to the wind even with the aid of engine power but again the ordeal was passed without serious mishap.

The services between Macao and Hongkong were delayed as were also harbour ferry services.

The pontoon on floating landing stage used by Pan-American Airways at Kai Tak was torn partly away from its moorings and badly damaged.

Nazis Puzzled By Churchill

Reactions To Speech

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—Berlin newspapers which for weeks have been telling their readers that the collapse of the British Empire is near show considerable bewilderment to-day over the confident tone of Mr. Churchill's speech.

The German news agency says that the consensus of Press opinion is that the speech was "a mixture of paralyzing fear and desperate swag-ger."

And They're Right!

The "Berlin Boersen Zeitung" boldly asserts that "while the German air force swarms over England, always reaching its objective... the British Premier talks as if it was not England but her opponent that had revealed itself as a colossus with feet of clay."

THE TURNING POINT IN CONVALESCENCE

When the crisis is past in illness, recovery may still be a long way off. The real turning point for the better comes when the patient begins to fill out and pick up noticeably from day to day.

decisive factor in that quick recovery is good food. When patients cannot take solid meals and have a disinclination for most kinds of food, doctors give them Horlicks. Horlicks is so light that the most delicate stomach can assimilate it, so delicious that the most finicky appetite responds to it. It is a complete food in itself, balanced, highly nutritious, full of the elements that the wasted body needs to restore shattered nerves and build healthy tissues.

Keep Horlicks in the house always. You can get it to-day at your store. (5)

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10% FOR CASH

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Use Glostora. It is the modern way to keep your hair healthy and well-groomed. Just a few drops rubbed into the scalp each morning will insure a neat appearance all day.

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HANDSPRINGS ETERNAL

"Do you gain merit by standing on your hands, Philip, or are you merely giving your feet a rest?"

"But you a good cigar you couldn't do it."

"The attitude would no doubt be a congenial one for a bat or a sloth, but to my eyes, Philip, it lacks elegance and, moreover, contributes nothing to human progress."

"If you must know, I'm celebrating a discovery which will alter the whole course of my life—how to have a good party and feel jolly fit next morning."

"You're not by any chance referring to Rose's Lime Juice?"

"Why—have you heard about it too?"

"Heard about it? There isn't a man on this continent who doesn't know that Rose's is a remarkable therapeutic agent—with the exception possibly of one or two odd people who spend their lives standing on their hands."

NANCY



DESTROYING NAZI WAR CENTRES

Pilot's First-Hand Account

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—First-hand comments on R.A.F. bombing flights into Germany were given to-day by Squadron Leader P.R. Beare, who was recently awarded the D.F.C.

He said that the marshalling yard at Hamm, which is so often mentioned in Air Ministry communiques, is a tremendous target, which accounts for the frequent British raids. The Ruhr is bristling with targets.

Poor Opposition

Squadron Leader Beare considers the German blackout good and searchlight and anti-aircraft opposition accurate, but opposition of German fighters at night is nothing to worry about.

The British machines are so good and strong that they can come home with holes in them even against particularly accurate anti-aircraft fire.

The Squadron Leader, referring to attacks on factories in Milan and Turin, considered Italian opposition poor.

Weather Stops Raids

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—Owing to adverse weather conditions, no bombing operations were carried out

GIB. RAIDER IS DOWNED

Two Attacks

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—An enemy raider was brought down in the sea when Gibraltar was attacked by two successive waves of enemy planes during the night.

Bombs falling on the rock in the second raid caused an outbreak of fire which was quickly brought under control without causing any appreciable damage. There were no casualties.

All bombs on the first formation fell into the sea.

Gestapo Drive Against Norway's Communists

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—The Gestapo carried out a round-up of Communists throughout Norway a few days ago, according to news received by the Norwegian telegraphic agency.

Those arrested included most of the leaders of the Communist Party and a number of leading journalists, including Christoffer Hilt, who was also manager of the Soviet Travel Bureau in Norway.

Only Forty Japanese Evacuating England

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—The Japanese Embassy in London are not arranging any organised evacuation of their nationals from Britain.

An Embassy spokesman said the only Japanese subjects whose passage is being facilitated are a small party of about 40. They wish to return home for business reasons and have been waiting for passenger accommodation for a long time.

TOTAL BLOCKADE THREATENED

Italy Warns The Neutrals

ROME, Aug. 21 (UP).—The Italian press to-day gives prominent play to the Italian Government's note to neutral nations proclaiming a total blockade on the British Colonial possessions.

The press points out that the blockade has the aim of hastening the end of the war and that neutrals themselves must consider the blockade, which is being enforced by Italy, as a step being taken in their favour as the entire world will gain

Tremendous Tax Burdens In England

Simon's Warning

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—Moving the second reading of the Finance Bill in the House of Lords to-day, the Lord Chancellor said that taxation in this country in a full year had been raised since the war began from £888,000,000 to £1,500,000,000.

This increase, nearly 75 per cent. in a single year, represented a tremendous burden and a colossal effort. It was not for him to anticipate the future of their war finances, but it was evident that just as greater and greater sums would be needed, so greater and greater sums must be found.

The British tax-payer was surmounting his obstacles with the greatest courage, determination and goodwill. "We may take real pride in the fact that there has never been a moment when burdens have been more willingly accepted by the whole population."

Referring to the purchase tax, he said that if it were firmly and remorselessly applied, it would produce considerable revenue.

U.S. WANTS QUICKER NEWS

About War

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—A complaint of American news agencies of the slowness of British communiques, particularly those relating to air battles, by comparison with those of the enemy was raised at question time in the House of Commons to-day.

Mr. A. Duff-Cooper, Minister of Information, replying, said that it must be borne in mind that so far as the recent air raids were concerned, German propaganda have had two considerable advantages: firstly, previous knowledge of when a raid was to take place, and secondly, a complete disregard for the truth.

False Nazi Accounts
"This enabled them to begin sending false accounts of the battle to America before their machines actually reached this country," said Mr. Duff-Cooper.

However, he was arranging in conjunction with Sir Archibald Sinclair and Sir John Anderson to accelerate the despatch of news, and he was glad to say that Press messages went through more rapidly on the occasion of last Sunday's air raids.

when the war ceases.
Newspapers, commenting on the Italian blockade, extend praise to the United States which has already banned the use of her ships from navigating in the Mediterranean and the Red Sea, thus showing "comprehension of the present situation caused by the British and setting an example for all neutrals."

Warning To U.S.

Rome, Aug. 21 (UP).—Writing in Mussolini's "Popolo d'Italia" of Milan, the well known Italian war correspondent, Mario Appellus, says that the United States, by means of aid given to Great Britain, is assuming a grave responsibility greater than ever before in world history.

Signor Appellus also asserted that the new blockade which is being enforced by Italy and Germany may place an end to this "odious system which is causing large quantities of the blood of European youth to be shed on the battlefields."

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6.34 Four Schubert Songs

6.42 Closing Local Stock Quotations

6.45 London Relay—A Play by Mabel Constanduros "Companion to a Lady."

7.15 Maxwell Stewart's Ballroom Orchestra.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 Orchestral Selections.

8.15 Studio—A Recital by Gaston D'Amboise (Tenor) with E. O'Neill Shaw at the Piano.

8.40 Studio—Weekly Local News-letter by an Australian Lady Resident in Hongkong.

9 London Relay—The News and Topical Talks.

9.45 A Variety Programme.

10.15 Dance Music.

11 Close Down.

Vichy And London Politely Formal

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Br. Wireless).—Only formal-communications have been exchanged between the British and Vichy governments since the downfall of France, Mr. R. A. Butler revealed in the House of Commons to-day.

These have been made through the good office of the U.S. Government, which has assumed charge of British interests in unoccupied as well as occupied France.

Some official exchanges have taken place with the Agent who has been charged by the British Government with liquidating outstanding economic and commercial questions between France and the United Kingdom.

Cordial Anglo-Spanish Reception at Gib.

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—So cordial was the atmosphere on the occasion of the visit of the Governor of Algiers, General Grandes, that the reception scheduled to last 40 minutes was extended to 90 minutes.

The Governor of Gibraltar, General Sir Clive Liddell, toasted General Franco and General Grandes raised his glass to His Majesty King George VI.

The ceremony which is a normal one in case of a newly appointed Governor, assumes particular interest in the present circumstances and Spaniards near the frontier construe the friendliness of contact as meaning that General Franco is pursuing a policy of showing that he is not being over-borne by Germanic penetration efforts.

The 21-gun salute which was given General Grandes' warship especially pleased the visitors, who are aware that in wartime gun salutes are not normally rendered. General Sir Clive Liddell will make a return visit to Algiers next week.

No. 118

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Kasima Maru About 25th Sept.

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Kamo Maru Wednesday, 28th Aug.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.

* Atago Maru Wednesday, 11th Sept.

HANGKONG & CALCUTTA via Singapore.

* Toba Maru Thursday, 22nd Aug.

KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

Atuta Maru Thursday, 22nd Aug.

Haruna Maru Saturday, 24th Aug.

Kamakura Maru Friday, 30th Aug.

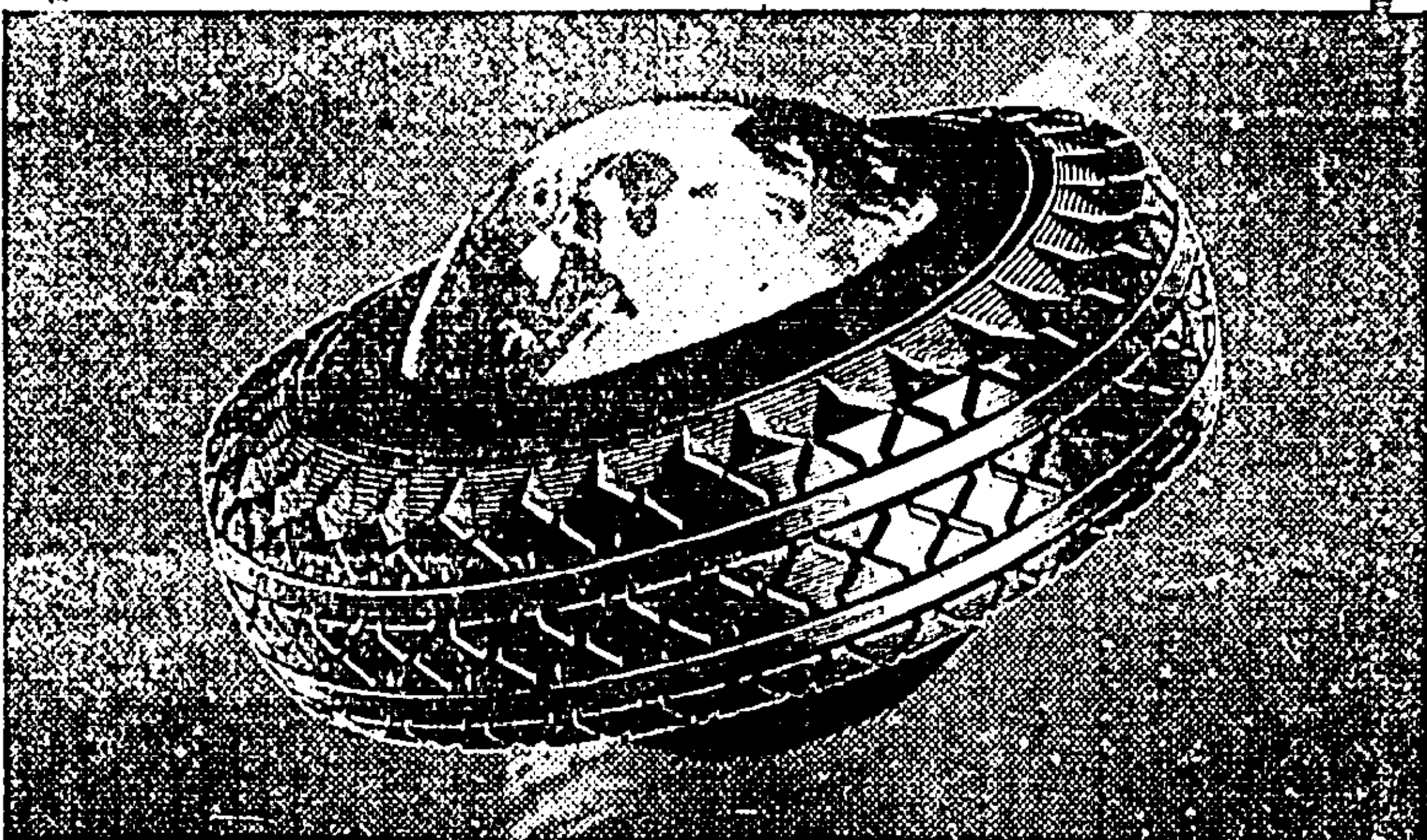
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"NEUTRALITY ALREADY THING OF PAST"

U.S. MUST ENTER WAR, SAYS NEW YORK 'SUN'

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (Domei).—"Neutrality has already become a past issue in the United States."

"The problem facing the country now is not merely a question of destroyers, a lease of bases, or a U.S.-Canada joint defence plan. It is a question of whether the United States should enter the war and offer its entire strength to Britain and her Allies."

This statement was made to-day in the "New York Sun" by Mr. David Lawrence, one of America's leading political commentators. He points out that the aid already proposed to Britain deviates from the limits imposed by the policy of aiding Britain by all means short of participating in the war.

Only One Way To Help

"America's attitude to-day brings us within a hair-breadth of actual and practical participation in the war," he declared. "From a realistic point of view, it is impossible to aid Britain by means short of war."

"Transferring fifty destroyers to Britain would only stave off the problem. What Britain really wants is our entry into the war. Our Ambassador to France has made this quite clear."

"Mr. Bullitt (the Ambassador) is especially intimate with President Roosevelt, and the opinion he has expressed may be taken as that of the President himself."

What Bullitt Proposed

"What the Ambassador has proposed is that our Navy should participate in the war. We may take it that the President has endorsed the Ambassador's speech."

"If or when President Roosevelt puts the same proposal to the people himself, public opinion will immediately rally around him, and we will then give Britain the aid she desires from us."

IMPORT OF BANK NOTES BANNED IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Aug. 21 (UP).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-secretary for Foreign Affairs, announced that the import of Bank of England notes is prohibited forthwith in view of the "considerable amounts held in France and other territories occupied by the enemy which are likely to fall into the enemy's hands. The value of sterling in the world's markets is in no way affected."

Effect Of Ban On Japan

TOKYO, Aug. 22 (Domei).—Commenting on the British ban on the importation of bank notes, the Vice-Minister of Finance, Mr. Toyosaku Hirose, told the Press that its effects on Japan would not amount too much since the amount of Japanese holdings is negligible.

Mr. Hirose characterized the move as a further depriving of the Pound of its international significance. He advised Japanese currency holders and depositors to dispose of their holdings as early as possible.

Italians Detained By Greek Military Forced Landing By Plane

ATHENS, Aug. 22 (UP).—The Italian plane which landed at Eleusa yesterday carried 20 Italian Staff officers and military technicians, according to a report issued to-day. The Italians spent the night in a hotel in the suburbs of Athens under military guard. They were released this morning.

Tientsin Agreement Working Smoothly

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. I. C. Hannah asked questions regarding the operation of the agreements respecting the Police, silver and currency at Tientsin of June 19.

Mr. R. A. Butler replied that the 'Consul-General at Tientsin reports that the Police agreement was working smoothly. The provisions of the silver and currency agreement are being duly observed.

Safe Of Silver

As regards the silver, arrangements were made for sale of an amount approximately the equivalent of £100,000 and the proceeds will be expended on famine relief in North China. The rest of the silver remains under seal in vaults of Chinese banks, where it has hitherto been stored.

Mr. Hannah asked what results had accrued from the representations about the failure of the local authorities to suppress anti-British manifestations in Japanese-occupied areas in China.

Mr. Butler replied, "Anti-British manifestations at the present time are confined almost entirely to Press attacks."

ATTACK BY MACHINE-GUNS

—Nazi Methods

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces: "Up to 4.30 p.m. seven enemy aircraft had been destroyed by our fighters."

Another communique said: "Enemy activities over the country to-day have consisted of a series of attacks by aircraft operating singly or in small numbers."

"There have been many such attacks, some of which were delivered far inland. In some cases it is evident that the enemy's objective was R.A.F. aerodromes, but though damage was done to the living quarters at one of these, most of the attacks were otherwise abortive."

"Town in the south and east England and in the Midlands were bombed, damage being done to houses in several places. The number of casualties was small, though some were fatal."

"One residential area, a short attack was made on the inhabitants by machine-gun."

"Two enemy aircraft which bombed a town in Lincolnshire were both shot down, their bombs having caused little damage and no casualties."

"Two of our fighters were lost during yesterday's operations but the pilot of one is safe."

ITALIANS INTERNED BY GREEK AUTHORITIES

ATHENS, Aug. 21 (UP).—It is reliably learned that an Italian plane made a forced landing at Eleusa, 15 miles west of Athens last night, of the site of the largest munitions plant in Greece.

The crew of five men were interned. Thus, 27 Italian citizens are now interned in Greece.

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